

HOLD SECOND MAN IN BANK ROBBERY

NATION OUT OF
PARLEYS OVER
GERMAN DEBTSCoolidge Against U. S. Par-
ticipation but for Ab-
sorption by Citizens

IS EUROPEAN QUESTION

President Considers Repara-
tions Question of Fact,
Not of Policy

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—What may appear on the surface to be a contradictory attitude on the part of the United States government toward the appointment of experts to complete the Daves-Young plan for German reparations payments, is not at all inconsistent when the facts are reviewed.

President Coolidge has been distinguished to allow American participation in the new parleys of the experts but has lately intimated that he was ready to see American citizens in their private capacity enter the discussions on certain conditions. Just what these conditions are have appeared puzzling until the president let it be known that he regarded the matter as a purely European question.

In its essence this means merely that capacity to pay on the part of Germany is of much interest to Europe than to America and is a question of fact and not policy. If the experts will confine themselves to fixing the sums that shall be forthcoming from Germany and shall tell the expert what Germany's reparation capacity has been and their capacity for the future, this will be enough in the view of the American government for the experts to do. After that the whole thing becomes a political question for France and the allies to decide. The United States as a government will not become a party to the fixing of future reparations because it never has been and it should have a moral obligation to become a part of the collecting machinery of the allies.

WORK OF DAVES GROUP

The Daves-Young commission did part of the work—it devised a formula to operate till 1929 when German finances were to be re-examined in the light of progress made. If the experts should fix a sum that is acceptable to the allies then the next step—discounting of the whole debt and floating a bond issue—will be viewed as a separate and distinct problem. The United States will cross that bridge when it comes to it and will not in advance pledge itself to the linking up of reparations and war debts or to the flotation of loans. This is the view taken here and explains why the American experts will be appointed without official character of their deliberations is clear from the outset. The United States, in other words, wants the next committee to act exactly as did its predecessor—the Daves-Young commission—and leave it to the allies to conclude separate agreements later when once the experts have concluded their work.

WOMAN MISSING TWO
WEEKS IS BACK HOME

Racine—(P)—Her clothing torn and her shoes gone, Carrie Devoy, Racine woman missing for two weeks, was found living on the doorstep of a friend's home Christmas day.

SON IDENTIFIES BODY
RECOVERED FROM LAKE

Milwaukee—(P)—The body of a woman found floating in Lake Michigan Tuesday night was identified as that of Mrs. Anna Ziegler, 61. Identification was made by her son, Ralph.

Pair Feared Lost



Glenn Hyde and his wife, Bessie, were sought by rivermen and aviators after the young couple made a daring attempt to shoot the rapids in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in a small boat. Mrs. Hyde's parents live in Parkersburg, W. Va. She formerly attended school in Pittsburgh.

THOMSON, SCREEN
COWBOY, IS DEADFails to Rally from Opera-
tion—Featured in Western
Movie Roles

Los Angeles—(P)—Fred C. Thomson, screen actor who featured in western roles, died here shortly before midnight Tuesday night. He failed to rally from an operation for gall stones, performed three weeks ago.

ORDERED TO GO HOME,
YOUTH SHOOTS GIRL

Eau Claire—(P)—A request that he go home incited Claude Peterson, 16, to shoot Miss Reila Lowman, 16, near Price, he told police in a hospital here Wednesday. Miss Lowman was shot in the chest and is in a serious condition.

20 EUROPEAN FAMILIES
QUIT THREATENED CITY

Peshawar, India—(P)—Members of 20 European families were evacuated during Christmas day by British military airplanes from Kabul, Afghanistan. Those brought from Peshawar from the Afghan capital included the nieces of French minister Feil and relatives of French and German professors and engineers.

Ex-Dry Officer And Boy
Durant Prize Winners

New York—(P)—A former New York prohibition administrator and a 15-year-old high school boy from Herbert Hoover's home town are victors in William C. Durant's \$30,000 prize contest for the best prohibition enforcement plan.

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SEVEN KILLED
IN ACCIDENTS
IN WISCONSINScore More Injured on Bad-
ger Roads During Christ-
mas Holiday Season

Milwaukee—(P)—The Christmas holidays brought sorrow instead of happiness to some Wisconsin families when at least seven persons were killed and a score of others injured in automobile accidents.

At Fort Atkinson, Mrs. Caroline Meyer, 78, was instantly killed when returning from Christmas exercises at a church on Christmas eve. She stepped in front of an automobile.

Bert Hall, 40, Delavan, was killed when his car skidded against a tree on the Delavan-Elkhorn road.

Mrs. Mary O'Connor, 65, Milwaukee, was killed Christmas eve when struck by an automobile.

The body of a man believed to be Fred Schaller, Waukesha, was found pinned beneath an overturned automobile in a field in Milwaukee. His companion, who was slightly hurt, disappeared shortly after the accident.

Otto Ohlsberger, 76, Milwaukee, died at the county hospital Tuesday from injuries received when hit by an automobile Dec. 21.

COLLISION KILLS TWO

Joseph Slavin, Rhinelander and Arthur Ostrom, Beloit, were killed Christmas evening when their automobile collided with one driven by Vern Hall and Chris Landberg, both of Rhinelander.

Mrs. Louise Wickert, 82, fatally injured Christmas day at Fond du Lac when she was struck by an automobile driven by William J. Ryan, Green Bay. She died Christmas night.

Dr. Joseph L. Barber, Marathon, is in a Wausau hospital suffering from severe bruises as a result of an automobile accident Monday night. Dr. Barber, former state senator and an assemblyman-elect from Marathon-co, had stopped his car on the highway to make a minor repair when an automobile coming from behind ran into his car.

Koy Grice, 41, Delavan, was seriously injured in the accident in which Hall was killed.

Eleven persons were reported injured in automobile accidents in Milwaukee.

Miss Julia Korstad, 39, Valders, received injuries Tuesday night in Manitowish when struck by an automobile which may prove fatal. Miss Gilchrist was found lying in the street by another motorist who took her to a hospital.

NO MORE OUT-OF-HAND
EXECUTIONS IN MEXICO

Mexico City—(P)—Abolition of summary executions has been ordered by President Emilio Portes Gil. He announced that even persons apprehended in open rebellion against the government would not be put to death summarily, but would be turned over to the authorities for formal trial.

The instructions were given the war department which passed them on to military commanders throughout the country. Heretofore it has been the practice for military commanders to execute insurgents after a drum-head court-martial.

TOY STILL IN THROAT
OF BOY—MUST OPERATE

Cincinnati, O.—(P)—Still in too critical condition to withstand an operation for removal of a toy motorcycle lodged in his throat, Frank Brooks, 18-month-old Asop, W. Va. child, continued his fight for life in a hospital here Wednesday.

Physicians watched his condition closely, planning to operate whenever he shows any sign of becoming stronger. The little fellow swallowed the toy ten days ago when eating a package of popcorn. All attempts to remove the toy without operating have been futile.

1,051 AUTO DEATHS IN
CHICAGO DURING YEAR

Chicago—(P)—There were 12 deaths from automobile accidents in Chicago over Christmas—one of the latest death lists from such a cause ever recorded during a holiday period here. The fatalities brought the number of motor car deaths for the year to 1,051, which is a record.

Hero Of Newhall House
Fire Dies In Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(P)—A man who played the hero's role in a fire of 1883 which cost the lives of 30 persons and horrified a nation, died quietly and almost unnoticed at his home here Christmas eve.

He was Herman Stauss, 77. To a new generation to which the Newhall house fire here is only a seldom-remembered story, his name meant little. But to an older generation of Milwaukeeans, some of whom watched the old hotel go up in flames, a blazing funeral pyre the name brought back memories of his heroism which drew nationwide praise in the '30's.

Stauss, as he phrased it, "did his duty" in the Newhall house hotel fire. He was a fireman and his rescue of 10 persons from the flaming building was to him all in the line of duty.

The country, however, told of his heroism in braving the flames of the worst hotel fire in Wisconsin's history, did not think so. His own city presented him with medals. Detroit gave him a silver water cask. New York city raised a large fund for him.

In a short time, though, the fire was forgotten. Stauss continued his work as a fireman a few years, then for 38 years was a mailman. Finally he was retired on a pension.

Unwilling to stop work, he became an elevator operator in a downtown building and continued that work until recently. Then he quietly retired to spend his last days in his home. Pneumonia caused his death.

It was early on Jan. 10, 1883, that the Newhall house caught on fire. By the time firemen reached the scene, the old building was a blazing torch. They were unable to reach many people on the upper floors of the five-story structure. Some of the lodgers, waiting despairingly for rescue from the advancing flames, became so desperate that they leaped from their windows to death on the pavement below.

Stauss' deed was the one bright spot of the tragedy. His place was on the first truck to arrive at the scene of the tragedy. Seeing the trapped servant girls on the top floor imploring help, he carried a ladder to the alley, raised it and swung it from the roof of a building across the alley to a window on the top floor of the Newhall house. Across the frail, insecure, tipping bridge high in the air and at an angle, he carried or led to safety 10 people.

Yellowed extra editions of Milwaukee newspapers for that day tell of the tempestuous cheering by the crowds.

A quiet funeral was planned Wednesday afternoon for Stauss.

Youth Dies
After Blow
By BrotherArgument at Christmas Din-
ner Brings Tragedy to Mil-
waukee Family

Milwaukee—(P)—A fractured skull, sustained when he was struck down by his brother, caused the death of Alois Werner, 22, in a hospital here Tuesday night, ending an argument that started at Christmas dinner.

Alois and his brother, Louis, 18, had been engaged in an argument in their home, and they left the house to settle the dispute, according to police.

About three hours after the fight, Alois lapsed into unconsciousness. He was taken to the hospital where he never recovered consciousness.

Louis was taken into custody by police, while they attempted to determine the cause for the quarrel. Louis struck Alois a blow, which police say, felled the older boy to the concrete pavement and fractured his skull.

At the time, Alois was unconscious only a few minutes and was helped into the house with a gasp in the back of his head as the only apparent injury. He resumed his dinner but suffered a slight headache.

As the afternoon progressed the headache became worse, until it was decided by members of the family to send him to emergency hospital. Alois reached the hospital at 4:15 in the afternoon. He died at 6:05.

LOTTIE PICKFORD HAS
PARTY—PROBE FOLLOWS

Los Angeles—(P)—Investigators from the office of District Attorney Buron Fitts Wednesday sought to learn the details of a party at the Hollywood home of Miss Lottie Pickford, sister of Mary Pickford, which ended in a fight in the early morning hours of Christmas day.

A man who identified himself as "Daniel E. Jaeger, retired business man," was taken to a hospital with a lacerated hand and weak from loss of blood. Jaeger blamed Jack Daugherty, one-time husband of the late Barbara La Marr, for his injury. Daugherty was not there when police broke up the party, but officers said he had been there earlier when they delivered a warning that the affair was becoming "too noisy."

District Attorney Fitts' interest in the affair was declared to be in determining whether the liquor laws had been violated.

ANTI-NOISE BILL PUT
OVER BY DEAF HAVANAN

Havana—(P)—It remained for a deaf alderman to put through an anti-noise bill for Havana, sometimes declared the noisiest city in the world.

The alderman is Juan Borrill. In an address before the council Wednesday Borrill strongly complained of the constant street racket and what he termed the "eternal noise mania."

It was not until the measure was adopted that some one recalled that Borrill is so deaf that he does not even hear the nightly 9 o'clock cannon fire at old Catana's fortress.

ARCHBISHOP GAINING
IN FIGHT FOR HEALTH

London—(P)—A medical bulletin issued Wednesday morning said that the condition of the Most Rev. Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury, continued to improve. The primate has been suffering from an internal inflammation and it was stated that pain was now occurring only rarely.

NINE JUDGES
FAVORED FOR
BORDER ROWPanel May Be Created to
Decide Cause of Boliv-
ian-Paraguayan Dispute

Washington—(P)—The creation of a panel of nine judges to determine causes and responsibilities for the Paraguayan-Bolivian dispute is proposed in the next for a protocol of conciliation adopted by the Pan-American arbitration conference's special committee on the controversy and submitted to the two governments for their approval.

Of the nine judges, each of the two disputing countries would appoint two and the arbitration conference here would appoint five.

The panel would hold its first meeting in Washington for organizational purposes.

The arbitration commission would be allowed six months to complete its work with a possible extension of six months more, if necessary. It would study the controversy and suggest means of amicable solution. Should this conciliation fail, the commission would be charged with issuing a report stating the facts as found through its investigation and fixing responsibility for the events which led to the rupture of diplomatic relations.

DUTIES ARE RESTRICTED

The duties of the commission would be limited exclusively to the events which gave rise to and followed the armed clash at Fort Vanguardia between Bolivian and Paraguayan troops on Dec. 6. It would not deal with the larger problem of the general boundary relations between Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco Boreal.

The Bolivian and Paraguayan replies to the original inquiries by the arbitration conference's special committee about their wishes as to how the conciliation proceedings should be conducted, were in close agreement.

This greatly facilitated early settlement on the general lines of the protocol. The actual draft of this was prepared by Dr. Victor Maurtua of Peru, chairman of the special committee, in collaboration with Minister Diaz de Medina of Bolivia and Dr. Eligio Ayala, Paraguayan delegate to the conference.

The draft protocol has already been dispatched to the two governments and replies are expected from Asuncion and La Paz in the next few days.

OVER MILLION FLU
CASES IN COUNTRYLarge Gain Shown in Week
—Wisconsin Reports Total
of 14,724 Cases

Washington—(P)—Public health officials said Wednesday that complete reports on influenza during the holiday period probably would indicate more than a million cases in the United States.

Preliminary reports received Wednesday indicated at least 77,169 cases in 22 states, public health officials said, for the week ended Dec. 22, compared with 518,715 cases in these states the previous week. Officials based this comparison on actual reports of 154,032 for the latter and 193,742 for the former week. They showed the number of cases decreasing in some western states, the decrease is more than counterbalanced by increases in others. It is not probable, they said, that the peak of the epidemic has been reached.

Reports received probably are incomplete because of the holidays. It was said, and "since these indicate more than three quarters of a million cases, it is probable that complete reports will show well over a million cases."

NABBED WHILE STEALING
TRUCKLOAD OF CIGARETS

Racine—(P)—Just as he was preparing to leave the tobacco warehouse of Peter Beck, wholesaler, here early Wednesday, Sylvester Bruno, 16, Milwaukee, was arrested and police confiscated a truck on which he loaded 200 cases of cigarettes worth \$12,000 after breaking into the place. The companion could not be located.

The alertness of a salesman for the company resulted in Bruno's arrest. He noticed the truck, a large red one which was marked "Ciccone Fruit company, 344 Broadway," driving back and forth in the vicinity of the warehouse as he looked from the window of his home, just across the street.

When he saw one of the men in the truck break a window in the basement of the warehouse, he called police. Four of them arrived to meet Sylvester just as he was walking through the building, apparently preparing to leave.

HEART DISEASE KILLS
TWO IN MANITOWOC CO

Manitowoc—(P)—Heart disease caused the deaths of two Manitowoc men during the Christmas holidays. John Martin, 44, died while driving to church. Henry Rawn, 40, Two Rivers, dropped dead on the sidewalk a block from his home after playing Santa Claus to relatives.

THIEVES POSE AS
PENITENTS WHILE
THEY ROB CHURCH

Chicago—(P)—Four thieves, posing as penitents held up two priests in the rectory of St. Casimir's Catholic church Tuesday night, and stole \$4,000, the combined Sunday and Christmas day offerings of one of the city's largest Polish congregations.

The Rev. Father Adelbert Furman, 70, pastor emeritus, and E. S. Krakowski, one of six priests of the church, were alone when the men appeared saying they wanted to "start the new year right by taking the pledge."

"I am glad to see you here with such good intentions," Father Krakowski said, "but tonight we are very busy. Four of the priests are out visiting the sick. Couldn't you come back after the holidays?"

One of the robbers walked very close to Father Krakowski, poking a revolver against the priest.

"It isn't the pledge we want to take," the man said. "We want the Christmas collection."

He compelled Father Krakowski to open the safe. Two trips were required by the robbers to carry the money, in canvas bags, out of the rectory.

2 Firemen
Killed In
Road CrashEight Others Hurt When
Apparatus Plunges Over
Embankment in East

Pittsburg—(P)—Two volunteer firemen were killed and eight others injured, five seriously, when their apparatus plunged down an embankment Tuesday while speeding to the fire in the plant of the Carnegie Refining company at Heidelberg.

The blaze, which started early Tuesday, was still raging Wednesday morning. The loss was set at \$500,000.

The dead firemen were Adolph Sonnet, 30, and Joseph De Petro, 45. The apparatus, leaped from the roadway on a curve and somersaulted down into the gully below. A heavy fog obscured the driver's vision.

One fireman was seriously hurt at the scene, where more than 150 volunteer fire fighters spent the greater part of Christmas trying to control the conflagration which for a time threatened to sweep over the 20 acre plant and destroy neighboring homes.

Flames leaped from all parts of the building housing the distilling and refining departments, threatening five tanks each containing 5,000 barrels of wax oil and eight tanks each of 1,000 barrels of kerosene.

A series of explosions rocked the district, imperiling the lives of firemen and hundreds of residents who congregated on the hill sides to watch the fire. The plant is situated on the site of the old Etna Chemical works, where a serious explosion occurred during the World war.

NUN DIES TRYING
TO CHECK FLAMES37 Patients Saved from
Burning Hospital in Can-
ada Christmas Day

Hull, Que.—(P)—A futile attempt to halt the spread of flames which threatened the life of 37 patients in the central building of the Sacred Heart hospital Christmas day cost a nun, Sister Cecilia, 22, her life. The patients, many of whom were mothers with children, were carried to safety.

The fire was discovered in a laundry chute by one of the sisters who was returning from midnight mass in the hospital chapel. Sister Cecilia, who was Miss H. Crozier of Carletonville, Quebec, seized a fire extinguisher and opening the door of the chute attempted to extinguish the flames and she was fatally burned.

In the meantime other nuns had warned the nurses on different floors and the patients were being carried out.

Mrs. Joanna Loomis, 21, of Hull, carried her two days old baby and a four year old boy down three flights of a fire escape to safety.

Miss St. Louis and Ferdinand Gignas, who made many trips into the burning building to assist in carrying patients to safety, had a narrow escape when the stairs collapsed leaving them stranded on the second floor. Stripping the bedclothing from a number of beds, the nuns knotted it together, tied one end of the improvised rope to a bed post and slid to safety.

BRONZE STATUE TAKEN
BY THIEVES IN ITALY

Florence, Italy—(P)—A bronze statue of St. Fran, attributed to Tonnato, was stolen during the night from the villa of Walter Spellman, an American. The thieves scaled a wall surrounding the property and made away with the statue and other works of art.

Today Is
Just The Time

To advertise for these articles you may have lost during the Christmas rush. Folks who found such articles are reading the "Lost and Found" classification in the Classified Ads of this newspaper for the announcements of owners.

Call 543 ask for an Ad-Taker—and let the Classified Ads return the things you lost—quickly!

The Appleton
Post-Crescent
Telephone 548

MORE THAN MILLION PIECES OF HOLIDAY MAIL HANDLED HERE

Record Is Set in Two
Weeks Preceding Christ-
mas

More than a million pieces of mail were handled at the Appleton post-office during the 15 days preceding Christmas. It has been estimated by postal officials here.

A total of 450,638 pieces of outgoing first class matter was cancelled on the cancelling machine in addition to the thousands of packages and other second, third and fourth class matter which was sent out and the thousands of letters and packages which were received here.

On the same basis an estimate of the matter handled last year shows there has been an increase of about 5 per cent in the amount of mail handled this year as compared with last year. In the 14 days preceding Christmas, 416,305 first class letters were cancelled on the machine.

It was estimated that in excess of 30,000 outgoing packages were dispatched by postal employees while slightly more than that number were distributed in the city by the ten trucks and 20 workers.

On Wednesday all the extra clerical force had been dismissed and only two extra trucks were kept at work. It was said that most of the Christmas mail, which was delayed in the deluge of mail just before the holidays, would be distributed Wednesday.

In addition to handling the largest amount of mail which ever passed through this office in a two weeks period the postal officials were handicapped by the loss of from four to six regular workers every day. These men were confined to their homes by illness and it was necessary to fill their places, in some instances, with inexperienced workers. This necessarily meant further delay.

KING GEORGE IMPROVES STEADILY, REPORT SAYS

London (P)—Confidence grew yesterday that King George's recovery was assured, although the path to health might be long and strewn with difficulties.

The latest information on the king's condition was reassuring. The fact that only one bulletin was now being issued daily was held to be a good sign in that it implied that his illness was taking a normal course.

The king was announced to have spent a restful Christmas day. All the members of the royal family, except two sisters of the king, Queen Maude of Norway, and Princess Louise, celebrated Christmas at Buckingham palace.

The satisfaction felt by the royal family and in official quarters over the king's condition was shared in many thousands of British homes when the Christmas bulletin was broadcast.

KANSAS CITIES WANT RIGHT TO BUY PORTS

Wichita, Kas. (P)—Kansas cities, led by Wichita, home of seven airplane factories, will ask the legislature to extend to municipalities the right to buy or lease land outside their limits for establishing airports.

A sweeping revision of present laws governing aeronautics will be sought.

The statute forbidding low flights should be revised, personal drafting an aviation bill, say, to permit commercial pilots to fly low enough to take important photographs and to carry on certain industrial activities, such as spraying against insects.

The present aviation law, enacted in 1921, never has been enforced because of lack of appropriations. It provides for a board of three members, headed by the adjutant general of the test, who are empowered to test planes and give examinations for pilots' licenses.

Non-enforcement of the law has resulted in a few pilots flying with out licenses within the state's borders, since the federal license law applies only to aviators engaged in interstate commerce.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Colest	Warmest
Appleton	37	37
Chicago	38	38
Denver	35	58
Duluth	32	32
Galveston	56	56
Kansas City	40	50
Milwaukee	34	36
St. Paul	34	42
Seattle	44	52
Washington	28	52
Winnipeg	32	—

Wisconsin Weather
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; somewhat colder Thursday.

General Weather
A low pressure area overlies Minnesota and Manitoba this morning with a trough southward over the plains states and central valleys. It is causing some cloudiness with mild temperatures but has caused no precipitation so far. It should cause intermittent cloudiness in this section tonight and Thursday as it moves eastward, with moderate temperatures continuing.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY
Inventory Sale. Hats values to \$9. Choice \$1 and \$1.95.

Wealthy, She Works



Sally Rutter is a daughter of R. L. Rutter, Spokane millionaire banker and insurance operator, but that doesn't keep her from working like thousands of other girls. Sally has chosen a stage career and is working her way right up in the world.

Santa Claus Leaves Trees And Presents For Firemen

Santa Claus visited the fire department Christmas eve and left five Christmas trees all nicely decorated for the men who had to spend 24 hours on duty on Christmas day.

He even left presents for each of the workers—to say nothing of the gifts he left for "unofficial" members of the department.

For Fire Chief George P. McGillan there was a brand new pair of woolen mittens to keep his hands warm while he directs his fighters at a fire. Alderman Mark Catlin got a new cornucopia pipe and a package of tobacco. The pipe, the firemen said, was equipped with a damper so that Mark could cut out some of the dense smoke when he visits the department. They hope Mark will discard the old pipe he now carries.

A large bar of chocolate, labeled from Santa Claus to Marcus, was

NO FIRE ALARMS GIVE FIREMEN A MERRY CHRISTMAS

People in Appleton evidently followed all the safety rules laid down for them by Fire Chief George P. McGillan, as the fire department did not receive a single alarm either on Christmas eve or Christmas day. The firemen said "it was a real merry Christmas."

PAYS FINE FOR PARKING AUTO WITHOUT LIGHTS

Eldor Schiessow, route 2, Hortonville, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning when he pleaded guilty of parking an automobile without light. He was arrested about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening on W. Spring-st. when Police Chief George T. Prim, Sergeant Max McGinnis, and Officer Carl Radtke, returning from a call in the police car, noticed the parked car and stopped.

ANOTHER COURTHOUSE EMPLOYEE TAKEN SICK

Sickness continues to deplete the ranks of the workers in the offices at the county courthouse. The latest victim is William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter, who went home Monday and was unable to return to work Tuesday. Miss Molly Pfeiffer, deputy county clerk, and Miss Myrtle Kranszsch, deputy county assessor, also are confined to their homes.

Miss Mabel Sibley, formerly assistant secretary of Appleton chamber of commerce and now assistant secretary of Kenosha chamber, spent Christmas at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Spencer, Jr.

Grippe and "Flu" Relieved

Keep a box of Luden's Menthol Cough Drops handy—take one every now and then. Let it dissolve slowly on your tongue and breathe the menthol deeply and slowly. Quickly soothes irritated air passages, aids sore throats, relieves coughs. Tell your friends to do the same. Get Luden's today in the yellow package—3c—everywhere.

LUDEX'S
MENTHOL
COUGH DROPS 5¢

HOOVER TO REACH NATIONAL CAPITAL MORNING OF JAN. 7

Good Will Party Has Un-
usual Christmas Celebra-
tion Aboard Ship

U. S. S. Utah—(P)—After the most unusual Christmas he has ever known, thanks to the ingenuity and hospitality of Captain Train and officers of the Utah, President-Elect Herbert Hoover Wednesday began consideration of correspondence received from the United States at Rio de Janeiro. He also commenced formulating plans for his ten days' visit to Washington, where he expects to arrive on the morning of Jan. 7.

Mr. Hoover announced Tuesday that instead of the Utah taking him to Florida it will land him at Hampton Roads Jan. 6, as the president-elect is desirous of attending to various personal matters in the national capital before going to Miami where he will remain until almost time for the inauguration, unless he should decide to make another separate goodwill trip to Mexico and Cuba. Circumstances made it necessary for him to abandon his plans to visit these two countries on the present tour and he has indicated that he may make a special trip before he enters the White House.

IN YULETIDE SETTING
The Hoovers' Christmas aboard the Utah ended with a dinner given in the open air on the upper deck by Captain Train and the officers in honor of President-Elect and Mrs. Hoover. Under a full moon shining through a tropical night, the Utah's deck was converted into a combination summer garden party and Christmas setting. Multi-colored Japanese lanterns swung over tables which were decorated with fresh Brazilian flowers from Rio de Janeiro and festooned strings of evergreens.

At one end of the deck, however, was the contrasting touch of an open fireplace with a mantle and chimney ready for Santa Claus. Red electric globes gave the appearance of glowing coals within the fireplace. The ship's carpenter had worked all night. Christmas eve building the fireplace, which was made of wood painted in imitation of brick, and the boys said Santa must have known Mike didn't chew tobacco. Abraham (Louis) Jacobson also got a bar of chocolate and the Post-Crescent's fire department reporter was the recipient of a large black cigar.

George Loos and George Lausman, also "unofficial" firemen, and Captain Barney Huchlin also received cigars. Gifts for the fire men included packages of tobacco, cigars, candy and pipes.

4 GET SHARE OF \$73,000 ESTATE

Three Sons and Grandson
Receive \$13,321 from Rel-
ative

Three sons and a grandson are the beneficiaries of the \$73,000 estate of John A. Gloudehans, deceased, of Little Chute which was settled in probate court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Wednesday morning.

Each of the sons, Henry J. Peter J. and Martin A., and the grandson, Henry, will receive \$13,321.22. Of this amount each will pay one fourth of the inheritance tax which amounts to \$1,205.63.

Mr. Gloudehans' estate totaled \$75,787.37 from which expenses of \$2,502.50 were deducted, leaving \$73,284.87 to be divided among the four heirs. The estate consisted of \$336.54 in cash, \$33,515.72 in notes and securities, 26,235 in corporate stocks and bonds, and \$15,101.63 in real estate.

ELK COMMITTEEMEN WILL MEET FRIDAY

Members of the New Year dance committee of Appleton Elk club will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the club. Final arrangements for the dance will be completed at the meeting.

GRIPPE PREVENTION

You know that grippe, influenza and other respiratory ailments are caused by germs taking hold of the weakened body, but do you realize how true is the old adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure?"

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL
owes its power to prevent weakness to its ability to nourish and strengthen the system and help keep resistance normal. Do not let grippe-weakness overtake you, take Scott's Emulsion and keep strong and vital!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.
THURSDAY'S SPECIAL
ROUND & SIRLOIN STEAK 23¢ lb.

"Scarlett Seas"



RICHARD BARTHELMLESS AND LORETTA YOUNG IN A SCENE FROM "SCARLETT SEAS" AT THE ELITE THEATRE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

2 DISABLED SHIPS ARE REPORTED SAFE

Tug Is Towed While Other
Distressed Vessel Is An-
chored Off Reef

Seattle (P)—Wireless advices to the coast guard cutter Unalga Wednesday indicated that two disabled vessels in the North Pacific, which for several days have been staving off disaster by only narrow margin, had been saved. Thirty-nine persons are aboard the two ships.

The reports said that the sea tug Roosevelt, which became famous as the craft used by Robert E. Peary when he discovered the North Pole in 1909, had been towed safely to the lee of Cape St. Elias after a hard fight to keep it from going on a reef. The other distressed vessel, the Starr, with 23 persons aboard, was being held off Vessels reef, Alaska, by her anchor while the steamer Northwestern stood by.

Eleven days ago the Starr encountered trouble in a storm and called for help after she had struck a reef. She finally was towed to Seward by the steamer Alameda. The Roosevelt picked up the Starr at Seward and started to tow her to Seattle. Heavy seas were encountered. Monday the tow line broke and in attempting to get another one to the Starr it became entangled in the Roosevelt's propeller.

The Starr managed to make its anchor hold in 60 fathoms of water, but the sea tug began drifting helplessly toward a reef. The steamer Northwestern, which went to the aid of the two ships, attempted to send out a lifeboat to the Roosevelt but apparently did not succeed in taking anyone off. The motor ship Attu also went to the aid of the Roosevelt Tuesday night. At midnight the Unalga reported that the Attu had got a tow line to the Roosevelt and had pulled it to safety.

BUILDING PERMITS

A building permit was issued Wednesday morning by John N. Weiland, building inspector, to Mike Goehler, 202 S. Walter-ave. It permits him to build a residence and garage at a cost of \$3,000.

"Y" YOUNGSTERS HIKE TO LAKE WINNEBAGO

Twenty-five youngsters of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. hiked to Lake Winnebago Wednesday morning to spend the day. The hike was directed by Carlton Roth, assistant business manager. Most of the day was spent in skating, and campcraft. The group will hike to "Greenpatch" on the upper Fox river later in the week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pardee of Chicago spent Christmas with Judge and Mrs. Fred V. Heinemann.



NEW YEAR'S Appointments Taken Now!

Have You Made
Yours?

Marinello
Shop
Hotel Appleton
Phone 4610-W

REAL
Guernsey
MILK
10c a Quart
Wm. Ohlrogge
Tel. 3605-W

Woman Spy Was Caught By Minnesota Private

Minneapolis (P)—A news dispatch a few days ago from Kilbourn, Wis., that the body of Belle Boyd, famous Confederate spy, would be taken back to West Virginia, the state of her birth, rolled back the years for one Minneapolis man until he was a youth again playing a leading role for the moment in the strange drama of that woman's life.

The man is Trifley F. Bashaw of Minneapolis. As a private soldier in the Federal army, an acting corporal of the guard for the day, he captured Belle Boyd smuggling important information about a northern fort and its soldiers. She was taken to Washington under guard to answer to the charge. This occurred in August or September of 1862.

Until he read the news item, Mr. Bashaw said Wednesday he never knew what finally became of the woman who several times slipped out of the toils of Northern military justice, who fooled Northern generals and officials better than she did a private soldier. Belle Boyd, who was still in her teens when Private Bashaw captured her, died in 1900 in Kilbourn, while on a vaudeville tour. She was buried in Kilbourn under a monument erected by a friend.

She was taken in custody during the Civil war at Winchester, Va., when Private Bashaw became suspicious of a wagon in which she was riding. Search of a compartment revealed that a map of the Federal fort at Winchester, just completed, and information on all the troops in the post was contained in the compartment for delivery to the Southern armies.

Mr. Bashaw is now 84 years old. His memory is clear and specific on the points of the war in which he took part.

CAR CUTS ACROSS
YARD, KNOCKS DOWN
PORCH, SPEEDS AWAY
A careening car cut across the frozen yard of the Theodore Natrop home on highway 41 Tuesday evening, broke down a fence and knocked off one end of the porch, and then continued on its way. The Natrop family was sleeping at the time, so they have no clue to the identity of the driver.

BLOCK PAVING AGAIN IN NEED OF REPAIRS

City officials again were reminded that the wood block paving on S. Oneida-st and on other streets in the city ought to be replaced soon, when they arrived at work Wednesday morning and found a half dozen upheavals at least two of which were in front of the city offices. Street department employees reloaded the blocks and covered them with crushed stone. Wet weather of the last few days and freezing temperature caused the upheavals.

Miss Mary Helm, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is visiting relatives in Appleton for the holidays.

COLD RELIEVED INSTANTLY WAY DOCTORS NOW ADVISE

Tempting Taste! Instant Relief
—Then Cold Just Disappears
When Treated This Way

Neglecting autumn colds is sure to cause needless misery and may risk pneumonia. So doctors are now recommending a method that is giving quick, sure relief—not only in extreme hospital cases but in vast numbers of homes in Appleton and vicinity.

Miss Edith Dennis, for example, neglected her cold until her eyes became inflamed, her nose stopped up and congestion started spreading so bad she called her doctor who advised Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—a hospital certified compound of wild cherry, terpin hydrate, etc.

With the first pleasant swallow she felt its comforting, healing warmth. Relief began instantly and in an hour or so the medication was absorbed by her system, loosening up congestion in her nose passages and chest. When she awoke next morning there was practically no sign of the cold—and in another day or so congestion had disappeared entirely.

Note: Other cases reported daily—all certified by attending physician.

This hospital certified medicine quickly penetrates and heals inflamed linings of the air passages. Absorbed by the system it helps get rid of congestion, reduce fever and drives out the cold from the nose passages, throat and chest. Just a few pleasant spoonfuls of Ayer's Pectoral now and you, too, will feel like a different person tomorrow. At Schilz Bros., and all druggists—50c and twice as much in \$1.00 hospital size.

AYER'S
Cherry Pectoral
for COLDS—COUGHS
HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

"Electricity!— The Master of Mass Production"

Says Dr. Henry Mace Payne
Consulting Engineer, American
Mining Congress

"America's prosperity is the fruit of intelligent power development, with skilled direction and mass production, paying the highest wages in the world, her workmen enjoying a higher standard of living than ever before. Wherever we look about us we find the evidences of the co-partnership between brains and business."

ELECTRIC power may rightfully be regarded as one of the world's basic industries. It is mankind's most tireless and efficient servant.

By means of its magic current, forces are unleashed that free labor from excessive burden; homes are made happier and more comfortable, and the wealth of the nation multiplied many times over.

The wealth is that not taken from others by trade, but new wealth, wrung from the treasure house of science, enhancing individual production capacity forty fold and increasing wages proportionately.

It is obvious, therefore, that the

well-being of everyone depends upon the accessibility and abundance of electric power.

Through the foresight, initiative and commercial daring of the electric power companies of this country, American industry today is supplied with more power than all the rest of the world combined—twenty-four times more power than was available twenty-four years ago—and at a cost less than the pre-war price.

To the degree that the principle of individual initiative, under which these companies have functioned is maintained, will the continued prosperity of the nation as a whole be assured.

*The complete text of Dr. Payne's address will be furnished upon request.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.



Make Your Will!

The testator of today consults a Trust Company and makes provision for his family while at the height of mental and physical vigor. He plans EARLY and WELL.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF APPLETON

FINDS STUDENTS LIKE PHILOSOPHY

Subject Is Closely Related to
Their Lives, Says Mar-
quette Teacher

Milwaukee (AP)—College students are interested in philosophy because it is directly related to their lives and the life about them, the Rev. J. V. Kelly, Marquette university, declared in an address to members of the American Catholic Philosophical association here Friday. "The Teaching of Philosophy in the College" was the subject of his address.

"Philosophy is a living subject," said Father Kelly. "Every branch of it has intimate relations to life. Every branch of it answers, or at least discusses, questions which the human mind in its growing experience with men and things almost inevitably ask itself and seek to answer."

The speaker said that the most formidable difficulty to an interesting presentation which it invites and that the subject is mainly in the abstract. "When it is presented in a series of abstract propositions, the type of presentation which it invites and readily receives," said Father Kelly, "it becomes to the undergraduate mind, not merely something taken apart from the concrete, but something all but completely stripped of meaning and certainly divorced from life."

"As an example of the ineffectiveness of the abstract, we might take the proposition of general ethics that there is in human nature a tendency toward perfect happiness. Thrown against a proper background of all human history, or even of a few individual human lives, that proposition becomes intensely and sharply exciting to the collegiate mind. But it can be kept in the abstract and be made very dull and uninteresting."

"The fact of the matter is that the average collegiate mind is not far removed from the average mind when there is a question of recognizing and appreciating the implications of

TRADES COUNCIL WILL INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Recently elected officers of Appleton Trades and Labor council will be installed at the Wednesday meeting of the union representatives. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. Fred E. Bachman again will be installed as president, William Gantier, vice president, M. J. Bielek, recording and corresponding secretary, John Jacobs, financial secretary, Henry Junge, treasurer, Charles Fischer, sentinel, and Fred Wiese, trustee.

ELKS COMMITTEE TO MEET THIS WEEK

The Elk club committee in charge of the annual New Year party will meet late this week to decide on final arrangements for the gathering. Members of the committee so far have been turning attention to ticket sales.

the abstract and its relations to the concrete. And the average mind has a notorious capacity for ignoring the abstract."

Father Kelly declared that the fact that certain propositions had been set firmly, or even forever in the student's mind, is not proof that the student has acquired a deep knowledge of them, or an appreciation of their meaning and bearing.



NAUSEA - DIZZINESS!

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs Sold Everywhere

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

After-Christmas Sale of Smart Apparel



CLEARANCE

Invest your Christmas gift money in good appearance—attend this great annual event and secure smart, fashionable apparel at but a mere fraction of its real worth.

The prices have been drastically cut—there is a tremendous variety from which to choose just the things that most suit your individuality and requirements.

Stocks are unusually large, affording a greater diversity of choice than at any previous After-Christmas Sale. Prices have been carefully varied to enable more exacting selections.

There are styles and sizes for every miss and woman—at prices all can afford to pay—and the savings are in every instance exceptionally worth while.

Because of the radical reductions, we MUST INSIST THAT THERE BE NO APPROVALS—NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS. EVERY SALE MUST BE FINAL.



CLEARANCE

DRESSES

Gloudemans~Gage Co.

After-Christmas Sale of Smart Millinery



A Sensational Group of Winter Hats!

\$1.00

Values that are almost unbelievable! Smart winter styles—well made of fine velvets, as well as felts and silks. In a wide variety of fashionable shades. Styles for the miss and matron—in large and small head sizes. Every hat in this group was originally much higher priced!

Beautiful Silk and Metalic Hats at **\$2.95**

Beautiful, mid-season hats of very superior quality—in the smartest styles of the minute. Metalic fabrics and chic combinations. In bright colors. New styles—in wonderful variety. Large and small head sizes. Regularly priced as high as \$8.00.

New Spring Hats **\$5.00**

Smart, new styles for after-Christmas wear—in a splendid variety of enchanting styles. Every one beautifully made of fine satins, felts, etc., with sophisticated combinations and trimmings of pedaline braids. Beautiful, styles for the miss and matron, in large and small head sizes.

\$24.75 & \$29.75 COATS

Beautifully styled and expertly tailored of good, serviceable woollens in all fashionable new shades. Plain and novelty weaves. Most of them are fur-trimmed

\$19.

Regular \$39.50 COATS

Styles for sports and travel wear—for utility and dress are splendidly tailored of fine woollens—in smart styles, featuring all popular winter shades. Generously fur-trimmed

\$29.

Entire Stock of FUR COATS Radically Reduced

Furs of recognized quality and style—expertly developed into smartly styled coats for the discriminating miss and woman—all at prices that make immediate buying a true economy. There is a wide variety of pelts and styles to choose from.

Marvelous Values DRESSES **\$12**

A sensational collection of beautiful late winter dresses—regularly much higher priced make up this group! There are styles and models for every winter need—featuring every smart style tendency! Expertly developed of fine silk crepes, satins, georgettes, velvets and various two-fabric combinations. Plain shades and beautiful prints in all smart colors.

COATS--REGULAR \$49.50 VALUES

These coats were remarkable values even at their regular price—such values cannot last long at \$34! Smart styles for every need. Well tailored of plain and novelty weave woollens. Generously trimmed with furs of fine quality. Silk lined. All sizes.

NOW

\$34

COATS--REGULAR \$59.50 VALUES

This has been our big feature group all season—\$59.50! Here are represented coats of truly remarkable value and style—rightness. Coats that are expertly tailored of fine woollens—in plain and novelty weaves—in all fashionable colors. Fur trimmed. Silk lined

NOW

\$44

COATS--REGULAR \$75 VALUES

Coats—exceptional in beauty of style and material. Lavishly trimmed with finest of fashionable furs. Expertly man-tailored of fine imported and domestic woollens—styles for travel, sports and dress occasions. Smart, fashionable colors. Beautiful furs. Silk lined.

NOW

\$56

All Other Coats Radically Reduced!

Our entire stock of winter cloth coats—from \$89.50 to \$187.50 have been drastically under-priced for this After-Christmas Sale. This presents an unusual opportunity to secure a high quality coat at but a mere fraction of its actual worth. Shop early for them!

DRESSES--\$24.75 & \$29.75 VALUES

Dresses for every need—for sports—for school or business wear—for afternoon or dinner occasions. Beautifully developed of fine silks and various sophisticated combinations. In every fashionable shade and black. Smart, trimmings add to their distinction. All sizes.

NOW

\$19

DRESSES--REGULAR \$35 VALUES

Meticulously tailored of fine silk crepes, satins, velvets, featherweight woollens and various two-fabric combinations. Styles for every winter-time need in all fashionable colors and black. Some very smart prints are included. Beautiful trimming effects

NOW

\$26

DRESSES-REGULAR \$39.50 VALUES

Here are dresses that are decidedly "different"! Beautifully made of fine silk crepes, satins, transparent velvets, and smart two-fabric combinations. Styles for street, afternoon or informal evening wear—featuring every smart mode of the season

NOW

\$29

Special Group of Smart Dresses

A remarkable variety of smart dresses that have been reduced from higher-priced lots. The season's best styles, materials and colors, for school, sports, or street wear. A practically complete range of sizes for women and misses.

\$8.00

FARMERS WARNED NOT TO PURCHASE IMPURE SEED STOCK

SWEET CLOVER AND ALSIKE IS SCARCE, DEPARTMENT SAYS

Low Priced Product Also Is Frowned on by State Farming Experts

Madison—(AP)—At this time of purchase of seeds for next spring's plantings, Wisconsin farmers were warned by the state department of agriculture to watch their purchases and guard against impure seed stock and low priced seeds that in the end will turn out to be cheap, in the strict sense of the word.

The department first brought out that the supply of alfalfa and red, alsike and sweet clover is low this year and because of continued demand may reach high prices. High prices may cause a lessened demand, however, and a reduction may be forthcoming, said a statement from the department.

Farmers were warned to see that the seed is properly cleaned of weed seeds that were introduced with the poor stands of last summer. These poor crops were brought by winter-kill and summer destruction. High prices may also bring from the seller's hands old seed with low power of germination.

The state also brings the larger problem of imported seeds, said the proclamation, which then detailed "stain" chart showing federal regulations on coloring of seeds that are imported. Farmers may obtain this chart from the department, as a guide in governing their purchases. They may send in seed samples for state test, to be sure that what they are planting will grow and grow into good crops.

"Was it P. T. Barnum who said 'A sucker is born every minute'?" continued the statement. "No matter who said it, there seems to be much truth in it. Truth of the statement as applied to farmers seems to be borne out in the fact that eastern agents are taking orders from Wisconsin farmers for which great prices are paid only on great claims. The company of Batavia New York, through traveling agents is offering Victory Star and Golden Rain oats at \$4.00, \$4.10 and \$4.25 per bushel. The company states and it is undoubtedly true that these oats come directly from the great grain breeding station at Svalof, Sweden.

"But experiment stations in this country also have produced desirable, high yielding oat strains well suited to our conditions. Why pay the above prices for grain when it is not yet shown as greatly outyielding our own stamur varieties, especially when the latter can be bought for about one fourth of the former companies are making the same high offers if high grade seeds, the department said.

"Why do these companies come to Wisconsin to fleece the farmers, for in the majority of cases that is what it amounts to? Merely because 'distance lends enchantment'. Things from some other state must be better. Let's not be fooled. Buy seed at home, from reliable dealers in closely adjoining states and save money."

The department has reports indicating a scarcity of canning pea seed and consequent high prices and has warned farmers that this condition, also, might result in bringing to market of poor grade seed. Some lots will be uniformly mixed with field peas which produce non-uniform peas that are poor grade canning stock. The farmers were warned that canning company representatives will invariably steer away from such crops.

COMMUNITY CLUBS PRACTICING PLAYS

Home Talent Tournament Will Be Held in Madison from Feb. 4 to 8

Madison—The interesting process of selecting three champion community clubs from about 220 adult groups, now practicing one-act plays, is getting under way in rural Wisconsin.

After a series of elimination contests, held first in the community, then in the county and finally in a district comprised of a number of counties, a trio of surviving clubs will enter the home talent tournament, to be held here during Farm Folk week, Feb. 4-8. The dramatic championship of Wisconsin community clubs will be decided at this contest.

About 1,200 individuals are actually participating in the plays," reports D. E. Lindstrom, of the rural life division of the University of Wisconsin, who is one of the committee supervising the tournament. "The average play has five characters. In addition there is a number of people in every community who are assisting with the staging of the play."

"To prepare for the first showing of the play, most of the rural clubs need about ten practices, three generally being held a week. Interest in the plays is running high in practically all of the communities and despite the wave of sickness which has been severe throughout the state, the groups have made excellent progress in perfecting their acts."

Representative of the plays produced by the adult clubs are: "A Girl to Order," "Thank You, Doctor," "The Doctor," "Not Quite Such a Goose," "How the Vote was Won," "All Alone in the Country," "Mother's Old Home," "Her Forgetful Husband," "Early Ohio and Rhode Island Reds," and "The Butler."

The state has been divided into seven districts for the contest between adult clubs. Clubs in district 1, comprising Dane, Milwaukee and Walworth counties, will compete at Rochester, January 7. District 2, covering Dane, Rock and Iowa counties, holds its contest at Janesville, January 8. District 3, Washington, Green Lake and Fond du Lac counties,

District Erects New \$6,500 School In '28



BY W. F. WINSEY

The new Speel school, District No. 5, Buchanan, route 7, was completed Oct. 15 and has been in service since the last week of November. In design, lighting, heating, ventilation, and convenience, it is fully up to the state requirements. The building is one story and of frame construction, on concrete foundation 34 by 48 feet. On the main floor are the school, stage, two cloak rooms, kitchen, and teacher's room. In the basement are the furnace room, the coal room, a store room and a play room. Gas lights are now used but they will be replaced by electric lights. The building was erected at a cost of \$6,443. Dedication exercises are to take place in the spring.

The people of the district decided on a new building last April 28. Construction was begun in July and the building was completed in October.

Henry Spriester was the contractor. The officers of the districts are Joseph Klein, director, Jacob Lamers, treasurer, and John Heideman, clerk. Miss Margaret Wall is the teacher and 23 pupils are enrolled. The man from whom the site of the building was purchased and for whom the new building was named is Martin Speel, now a resident of Appleton.

The first school building in District No. 5, stood near the village of Kimberly. As this building was not centrally located in the district, the site was finally abandoned. The site on which the Speel school now stands was purchased. The school building, which preceded 35 years, was recently sold at auction.

PLANT QUARANTINE DEPARTMENT WORKS TO CONTROL PESTS

Nature of Activity Is Discussed by Chairman of New Board

The guarding of the Nation's crops, including its forest resources, from the entry of new insect and disease hazards, together with the waging of war on certain recently introduced pests, has been the work of the Federal Horticultural Board since the passage of the Federal Plant Quarantine Act, August 20, 1912. This first phase of the plant quarantine activities of the department ended last June, with the reorganization, effective July 1, 1928, of all the work of the department of this nature under a new unit called the Plant Quarantine and Control Administration. This unit not only covers a wider field of activities but is given authority and a financial structure better adapted for mobilization to meet new crop pest emergencies which may appear from time to time without warning. This reorganization is discussed in the final report of the Horticultural Board submitted to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine by C. L. Marlatt, Chairman of the Board, who continues as the Chief of the new Administration.

Introduced crop pests include many of the important plant diseases and insect pests of our farms, gardens, orchards, and forests. A host of these have been in the country so long that they are now thoroughly established and wide-spread, and their depredations must continue as an annual charge on agriculture, increasing the cost of the Nation's food supplies and other farm and forest products. Among those recently introduced which have still only a limited distribution and, therefore, subjects of control activities, are such invaders as the pink bollworm of cotton, the European corn borer, the Japanese and Asiatic beetles, the gipsy and brown-tail moths, the white pine blister, rust, and many others.

The enforcement of quarantine restrictions on the movement of the products attacked by these pests, represents one of the most important of the department's plant quarantine activities.

GIVES MORE POWER To aid in this work Doctor Marlatt notes with approval a Congressional amendment to the Plant Quarantine act which became effective May 1, 1928, and gives "authority, hitherto lacking, to stop and—without warrant—to inspect, search and examine persons, vehicles, receptacles, boats, ships or vessels, and to seize and destroy or otherwise dispose of plants and plant products or

other articles found to be moving or to have moved by interstate commerce or to have been brought into the United States in violation of quarantine orders." The importance of this authority in the enforcement of restrictions on the entry of plants and plant products at our ports and in the enforcement of domestic plant quarantines will be readily understood. In relation to the latter, Doctor Marlatt adds, "It is a perfectly natural and frequent habit for motorists and others to pick up in the course of their trips, articles, the movement of which is prohibited or restricted on account of pests, and carry them long distances." He also mentions that the presence of roadside stands has caused considerable unintentional violation of regulations.

The enforcement of the foreign plant quarantine forms a distinct feature of the work, with inspectors on duty at principal ports of entry. On one phase of the work, the Mexican border service, Doctor Marlatt comments on the increased labor of keeping the Mexican border closed to undesirable insect invaders because of the increasing of bridges over the Rio Grande. He mentions repeatedly the cordial cooperation Mexican officials have extended, even instances when it worked hard on Mexican citizens. A series of reference tables summarizes some of the foreign quarantine activities. Inspectors visited more than 27,500 ships entering United States direct from foreign ports and found contraband articles on approximately one-third of them. More than 17,500 cars of the 41,000 inspected before entry from Mexico were fumigated by the Board.

Of 77 airplanes inspected, 12 were found to be carrying material contraband under quarantine regulations. "During the fiscal year," says Doctor Marlatt, "the inspectors and collaborators of the Board collected on or in imported plants and plant products 579 recognized species and 515 insects which could be assigned to family or genera only. These interceptions included many pests known to be injurious to agriculture." Interceptions of prohibited plants and plant products numbered nearly 17,000, with baggage and mail accounting for most of these.

FARM EXTENSION COST \$520,000

106 Agricultural Workers Operated in Wisconsin During Past Year

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Washington, D. C.—One hundred and six agricultural extension workers operated in Wisconsin during the past year, and a total of \$520,223 was spent for this work, according to testimony before the Agricultural

Wisconsin Leads Country In T. B. Cattle Testing

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Washington, D. C.—Wisconsin led all states in the number of herds and cattle tested for tuberculosis during the fiscal year 1928, Dr. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, told the House Appropriation committee during the hearings on the Agricultural Appropriation bill, and made public this week. Sixty-five thousand nine hundred fifty Wisconsin herds of 1,147,831 cattle were tested during the year. Dr. Mohler said; 20,947 reactors were found and 6,750 infected premises. Wisconsin will have \$1,400,000 under federal and state allotments

to carry on (tuberculosis eradication work in 1929.

Twelve thousand seven hundred fifty-two indemnity claims were settled, involving 29,586 cattle, with Wisconsin breeders during the year. The per cent of purebred cattle involved in these claims totaled 8; the average state indemnity, \$17.89; average federal indemnity, \$17.89. A survey was made by the department, Dr. Mohler said, to learn the approximate number of tuberculosis cattle that still remains in the United States and the result of the survey indicate the per cent of infection is now 2, or one-half the infection found six years ago.

The Department is asking that the amount per head paid to the farmers by the federal government for tuberculosis cattle be increased, and recommends that these increases be from \$25 on grades to \$40, and from \$50 on purebreds to \$80. If such an arrangement can be made, Dr. Mohler said, it will be possible to pay the owners more for better indemnities than the government, Kentucky and Nevada, Dr. Mohler said, pay \$200 for purebred and \$100 and \$80 for grades. New York \$150 and \$90, and Massachusetts \$150 and \$100.

"While it is true," Dr. Mohler told the committee, "that the federal government has been very liberal in its allotments of funds to control and eradicate tuberculosis among livestock, the country as a whole will be repaid for this expenditure. The states have expended a little more than twice as much as the federal government in this work, and any relaxation now in the efforts to complete the work would be unfortunate, particularly because the organization to carry on the project is functioning in a very satisfactory manner, and the livestock owners and general public as a whole are ready to finish the work without interruption."

It's strange there aren't more women architects—so many of them are designing.

WISCONSIN GROWN SEED CORN BEST FOR THIS STATE

Agronomy Professor Urges Farmers to Plant Seed Grown in Badger Climate

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin-grown seed corn, if of suitable variety and properly handled, is the best kind for Badger farmers to plant according to A. H. Wright, associate professor of agronomy in the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture. If home-grown seed corn is not obtainable, Mr. Wright recommends varieties similar to Wisconsin. Third in value is Nebraska grown one-year corn seed.

"The best seed corn so far as adaptation is concerned is that produced on the farm where the corn is planted," Prof. Wright said. If the farmer cannot produce this, he says, corn should be brought from those who make a business of producing seed corn.

"Seed corn produced in states like Minnesota which have climatic conditions similar to those of Wisconsin is generally next best to that produced in the Badger state," he adds. After these two varieties, Prof. Wright recommends "first year Nebraska corn," which is corn from Wisconsin grown in Nebraska. The longer the corn is grown continuously, in Nebraska, the less suitable it is for planting in Wisconsin, he says.

"To protect Wisconsin farmers who want to buy genuine one year grown Nebraska corn a plan known as verification now is in use," Prof. Wright explains. "By means of this verification service any one year grown Nebraska seed corn which is sold or offered for sale in Wisconsin may be officially sealed and labeled. A person should insist on this labeling."

For silage purposes a late variety of corn from southern states is used in Wisconsin, the agronomist points out. He adds experience seems to indicate that silage corn has little place in Wisconsin, and is bought only because it is cheap.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

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Thrifty Shoppers

Like to Shop Here Because Their Search for Real Values is Always Well-Rewarded

BUYING AN OVERCOAT

is a Mighty Important Investment--- Too Important to Decide on Words Alone---That's Why We Urge You to

See These Values!

The attractive Double - Breasted Box Model sketched here is offered in a variety of shades and weaves.

Quality Fabrics Varied Patterns

Every overcoat in this lot has been built in accordance with our own strict standards to assure authentic style and excellent service. Outstanding value at

\$19.75

Double-Breasted Box Models also at \$24.75

Thru and thru and plaid back overcoatings in shades of tan, gray, brown and blue in novelty weaves and overplaid.



Money Gifts

may be turned into lasting remembrances with jewelry selected from our fine stock.

May We Suggest—

- Diamonds
- Watches
- Rings
- Silverware

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310 W. College Ave.
New Location

Footwear --

For Holiday Parties

Life is just one party after another during the holidays and half the fun is in dressing up for them. Of great importance on these dress-up occasions are shoes. Properly chosen and well fitted shoes give one that easy feeling called poise. Here you will find a full assortment of graceful shoes for every holiday occasion and reasonably priced.

\$5⁹⁵ to \$12⁵⁰

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X-RAY FITTINGS

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THE VOTE OF THE COUNCIL

It is interesting to note the vote of the Council of the National Economic League on various questions submitted concerning proposed steps for the improvement of the administration of justice.

By a vote of 645 to 264 the membership of the league, selected as "free from partisan bias or class interest," voted that the administration of justice would be improved if the judges of the state courts were appointed instead of elected, favoring appointment by the governor subject to confirmation by the state senate. This determination will not receive much approval in a state like Wisconsin where the judges have been elected since 1848 with very satisfactory results. But judicial elections in Wisconsin are on a separate ballot, must be of a non-partisan nature and are held at the spring election, a time generally of little heated controversy. In the states where most complaint has been made concerning the character and fitness of judges of state courts it will be found that the judiciary is in politics, nominations being made and elections following because of the political leanings of the candidate and not his particular qualifications for the office.

By a vote of 813 to 121 the league favored giving to judges in the state courts the power to sum up the evidence orally to the jury, to comment upon its weight and sufficiency and upon the credibility of witnesses. There is no power by means of this right in any manner to coerce the jury but the jurors are still free to return their verdict as they see fit. The advantage of this system is that the judge becomes not, as now, a mere arbiter to see that the rules of evidence are enforced but would become of some genuine assistance to the jury in giving an impartial review of the evidence, pointing out its weak and its strong features and commenting upon the credibility of those who have taken the stand. In those jurisdictions where this right prevails it is claimed to assist materially in the administration of justice and it would seem to be a valuable adjunct to the services of the court.

By the figures of 364 to 551 the league answered "No" to the question: "Should the defendant in a criminal case be required to take the witness stand and submit to examination and cross-examination?" though it voted favorably upon giving the prosecutor, when the defendant fails to take the stand in a criminal case, the right to comment upon such failure and argue the usually evident deduction that an innocent man is not afraid to be asked questions. This condition of our law is a relic of the days of torture. It is out of pace with the times. A man accused of crime may plead not guilty, sit like a stone image, cannot be questioned without his consent and if the prosecutor makes mention of the unusual circumstance that he has not taken the stand the accused, if convicted, is entitled to a new trial. In our practical work-a-day world this is giving a sacred protection to sniveling criminals beyond reason or fair play.

Another field for improvement lies in the constant defense of those caught redhanded that they were mentally incompetent at the time they committed their offenses and by a vote of 813 to 118 the league favored the submission of the mental capacity of a person to be tried for a crime to a disinterested body of experts instead of a jury of non-experts in mental ailments. Were a court to appoint a board of competent alienists unacquainted with the accused it is likely that their conclusion would nearly approach the truth than the system obtaining now where each side hires its alienists and the battle between opposing lawyers sinks into insignificance before the battle be-

tween these forensic alienists. It does not seem that there would be any inconsistency in taking from the jury the right to determine the mental capacity of an accused person for the right of trial by jury should be limited strictly to where it belongs in criminal cases, whether or not the accused committed the offense and not whether he was either sick, sane or demented at the time.

That improvement has come slowly in altering the laws or customs of a century is not surprising. It is natural for men to cling tenaciously to an old system, the evils of which they are well acquainted, rather than step out upon a new road, the dangers of which they know not. This caution is commendable but the evils of the present system of the administration of justice, in some respects, are so gross as to indicate the advisability of altering those laws, the reason for which has long since disappeared, and to the existence of which may be traced in large measure the present unbalanced contest between the law and the criminal.

SIMPLE LOGIC

To Salmon O. Levinson, a Chicago attorney credited with being the father of the war-outlawing idea, the reasons for ratifying the Kellogg-Briand treaty are simple and clear.

"The great mass of the peoples of the earth," he says, "want to get rid of war. We tried to get rid of war by force. We fought a war to end war, and it didn't work. The nations, while against war, still recognized it as an institution for settling international disputes. One individual can bring suit against another, but one nation cannot sue another. Hence they have gone to war."

"Outlaw war as an institution. Renounce it as a means of settling disputes. Then war can be dealt with as it deserves to be." This is sound reasoning. But it obviously presupposes something. It assumes that after giving up war "as an instrument of policy," the nations will choose another and better instrument to do what they used to expect from war.

What they need, of course, is a court for the peaceful settlement of disputes. After the ratification of the Kellogg-Briand treaty, the next obvious step is to join the World Court. And after that, as occasion requires and the court justifies itself and people get used to the idea, there will be other obvious steps of strengthening the court, until it really can do for nations what our domestic law courts now do for states, counties, cities and individuals.

THE NEXT EX-PRESIDENT

President Coolidge has not yet decided what he will do when he leaves the White House, except this much:

He will go back to Northampton and spend a few weeks or months figuring out what he is going to do. And whatever that proves to be, it will be some form of public service.

Mr. Coolidge is considered as having accumulated enough money to provide for his rather simple wants the rest of his life. He doesn't seem to care much for either wealth or power. He likes to be useful in a public way, and will look for a suitable opportunity.

This is the sort of attitude that Americans have come to expect of their ex-presidents. Any man who has once held the great office of President of the United States can never be really a private citizen again. He is necessarily looked to for helpful judgment and influence in many things, no matter what occupation he may take up. He is not likely to engage in any work which interferes with such service.

We might almost say that the ex-presidency is as much of an institution as the presidency.

Federal foresters suggest that in a short time stringent measures may be necessary to curb the increase in forest fires caused by smokers and campers.

Probably the most accurate clocks in the world are two at Greenwich Observatory. Each is checked every 20 seconds by a pendulum swinging in a vacuum.

The supply of Christmas trees from New Brunswick for the States came entirely from privately owned lands as the exportation of Christmas trees cut on government land is prohibited.

Apples, pears, plums and other tree fruits are grown in commercial quantities in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

There are 55,563 cows under regular test for production in California.

In all but two of the last fourteen years the world rainfall has been below the average.

In Italy and California man is using natural steam from volcanic power stations.

Denver is one mile above sea level.

POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

I don't like the candid way in which the Post-Crescent headlines tell stories. Witness: "Green President of Kiwanis Club." No Menasha may have Green for its Kiwanis president, but he's not Green.

—Galahad Jiltme.

Mr. Yellowley, prohibition administrator in Illinois, Iowa, and eastern Wisconsin, sent his annual Christmas greetings to the world at large by his usual prediction of a merry Christmas without liquid cheer. As a sort of postscript he added that the same applies to New Year day. Gee, these dry officers sure must think an awful lot of people believe in Santa Claus!

—Rudolph of the Bayou.

Why did Hoover get such great cheers when he was leaving Brazil? Was it because he was going or because he had been there. He made a good record, though. Only one bomb plot, and no shooting. He didn't get any tips on the next election? La Santa America!

—Arlene Wearle.

When one wants the radio the most is when there is the most blab on it.

HAROLD THE SEER, HE MEANS

Dear Tonic—Rudolph of the Bayou was singing, humming and whistling about the office Monday morning—as if, as if, oh, just as if she had just said, "Yes."

No one could understand it, not even me, despite my "inside dope" on all such affairs.

Pretty soon someone walked over to Rudy and offered him a check.

"But, you don't owe me anything," he protested in that honest and truthful manner of his. (By way of explanation I might mention that Rudy is ordinarily one of the most exasperating, ornery, grouchy cusses I ever met.)

"Oh, it's worth that to see you so cheerful," was the answer.

—Harold the Seer.

He of the "Much Ado" fame returned safe and sound from a jaunt of several miles south over the past weekend, and he claims he sighed with relief when his perambulator finally brought him back to "For Business or For Pleasure" city. On one occasion he claimed, he ran into a fog so thick near Menasha, that he thought it was a stone wall. Not even his fenders were crooked, but he looked that way.

—Harold the Imaginer.

TOWN MEN AT HOME

Many a town man often turns into a statistician after dinner.

Still, the radio announcer who says "good night" so sweetly may go home and tell his own kids to shut up and go to sleep.

Radio will never take the place of newspapers. You can't swap flies or paper the pantry shelves with a radio set.

All is not lost. It is still possible to find communities where the game of billiards is considered wicked.

The plumber worked and the helper stood helplessly looking on. He was learning the business. This was his first day.

"Say," he inquired, "do you charge for my time?"

"Certainly, you idiot," came the reply. "But I haven't done anything."

The plumber, to fill in the hour had been looking at the finished job with a lighted candle. Handing the two inches of it that were still unburned to the helper, he said, willingly:

"Here, if you gotta be so darned conscientious, blow that out!"

First Stenographer: "I'm tired of working." Second Ditto: "Why don't you get married?" First Stenographer: "I am."

If the girls made a practice of asking the advice of their swain's employer before accepting a proposal, a lot of marriages would be postponed indefinitely.

No one gets such a laugh out of the magazine ad pictures showing women doing the housework all dressed up as the milkman.

"I want you to marry us, parson, and this is the little girl who's to be my wife."

"Very glad to make you."

They say anything you get at the ten cent store is Woolworth it.

Statistics show the number out of work but not the number who ran out of it to fish or play golf.

The Inspired Composer: "The party will be in at 10 o'clock."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1903

One of the most important issues at the state convention of Wisconsin teachers the previous day was the wages paid teachers. Two Appleton people were to appear on the program. Miss Ruth Marshall of the Ryan high school was to talk on The Use of the Library in Science Work and W. J. Brinkley, professor of biology at Lawrence university, submitted a list of library books in physics.

The Merry Sixteen club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Steidl the previous evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Lehman, M. A. Lang and Mrs. John Petersen.

Mrs. W. L. Rhodes entertained a group of friends at dinner the previous evening. Members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity were to have a dinner the following night at the Sherman house. Appleton persons who were to be there were John Stevens, Jr., Howard Reere, and Ernest Resitzer.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1918

Christmas day—no paper issued.

Views Of The News

126,000 ALCOHOL DEATHS

Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner of New York city, declares in the current North American Review that the nation's list of deaths due to alcohol this year will exceed 126,000. The mortality rate from drink, he says, instead of declining with the advance of prohibition, is actually gaining.

The greater number of these deaths, says Dr. Norris, are not due to what we call "poison liquor." They come because all liquor now being marketed contains highly injurious elements which, in the long run, have an extremely harmful effect on the health.

Statistics, adds Dr. Norris, do not show the increase in deaths due to alcoholism, because most private physicians will not list alcoholism on a death certificate. But he insists that his estimate is accurate.

Dr. Norris' figures, to say the least, are not exactly reassuring.

THE LIGHT IN THE WINDOW!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SCARLET FEVER SERUM

Dr. John A. Toomey reports that 85 out of 2,058 scarlet fever cases treated in Cleveland city hospital in a period of 4½ years ending Aug. 1, 1926, terminated fatally. That would be a mortality rate of 3.1 per cent, which is rather lower than the average and much lower than is popularly attached to scarlet fever.

Speaking of the use of serum in the treatment of scarlet fever (not prophylactic or immunizing treatment), Dr. Toomey reminds us that scarlet fever ordinarily runs an acute course of from two to seven days of fever, then the fever naturally comes down, about the fourth day in the average; so that if mercuriochrome or a serum be injected on the evening of the third day, the chances are that the fever will be down on the following day. Although Dr. Toomey does not say so, this observation explains a great deal that you never see in the papers.

Even I can't tell you, and I am allowed a lot of rope.

If I had a bimbo—again—and I surely have no complaint, but, oh, how I wish—but, shucks, I suppose there are forty million other ginks in line ahead of me—what would I do about this scarlet fever hazard? That's the proper way to approach such a question. Try it on your own, your own blood. I am sure you would not be quick to convey the meaning. Suppose you've adopted your bimbo; that doesn't make a bit of difference. What I meant to say was, try it on your own soul. Your own blood merely means your own body. Every parent or foster parent will understand, but let me cite an instance for the benefit of the mere workers and shirkers.

In my professional youth I was frankly opposed to the policy of immediate operation for presumptive appendicitis. I practiced for several years on that principle and believed my experience sustained the principle. Then my own bimbo began to have periodic attacks of what I fondly called "acute acidosis" and what Mrs. Summey would undoubtedly call "worm spells." These attacks grew progressively more severe, until eventually definite lower right quadrant pain and tenderness compelled me to call in a real doctor—a thing I should have done at the very beginning, for as good as I thought I was, no doctor is good enough to deal professionally with a serious illness in his own family. The good doctor advised immediate operation, and although everything turned out all right I'll never recover from the remorse my own bimbo brought home to me. Then a few years later when I developed a little bellyache myself, it was so easy to holler "Let's go!" when the same real doctor started to break gently the news that I was due for a jaunt to the operating room. Here's another problem for our psychological expert: If I had a suspicious bellyache tomorrow I'd hop blithely onto the operating table and I fear I'd trumpet up every possible excuse for excused delay or "expectant treatment" if my bimbo had the bellyache in question. I can't understand this at all, for probably there are few greater cowards that I am in regard to personal pain or discomfort.

I started talking about scarlet fever serum and here we are wandering into a discussion of courage, but I beg the indulgence of editors and readers, for it is still strictly within my province.

Summing up my analysis, Dr. Toomey says: "Although I have not been much impressed with the value of antitoxin (scarlet fever serum) either in treatment or in prophylaxis, I am extremely enthusiastic about the results I have obtained by the active immunization of susceptible patients in the manner and according to the methods advocated by the Dicks. This routine procedure has practically eradicated scarlet fever among the resident population of our hospitals."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hidgum or Something

Is there any nourishment in such relishes as green peppers and tomatoes, chopped up, fine, seasoned, and vinegar added, or does such a relish merely sharpen appetite?—(E. R.)

Answer—There is a small amount of nourishment in it. It helps digestion, when used in moderation. Better omit vinegar whenever lemon juice will serve. Vinegar is not food; it is principally acetic acid, not utilized by the body. Lemon juice is food, for it is principally citric acid, which is oxidized in the body and yields some energy, besides favoring alkalinity or opposing acidosis. Tomatoes, especially green tomatoes, ought to be tart enough for such sauce, without adding vinegar.

If the F. P. is Up to Date

I have an abnormal secretion in my nose at all times. Otherwise I believe I am perfectly well. Shall I go to my family physician for this trouble? Perhaps I should go to a specialist, for I doubt that the family physician will be able to take care of it.—(B. L. E.)

ANS.—Unless the family physician is an old fogey—and this is nothing to do with his age—he will be competent to take care of it. By the way, here is a fairly dependable test of a family physician's fitness. Does he have a look-see, by means of suitable instruments and head lamp or head mirror, when you complain of trouble in nose, throat or ear, or does he just string you along until the trouble spontaneously passes off—or something serious happens?

Old Dan Druff Back for the Winter

It seems that every winter about this time I begin to have a lot of dandruff, though in the summer I have none or very little. Is there anything I can do to stop this?—(Miss D. L.)

ANS.—Sure. Write me a little note, pink or lavender or almost any color will do and say: "Dear Doctor, Dandruff. Darn it. Devotedly, Dorothy." And I'll find the stamped addressed envelope you enclosed—you don't have to say anything about that in the note, you know, just put the s. a. e. in your letter and trust me to find it, all right—and you'll get rid of old Dan Druff. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

This Date In American History

DECEMBER 26

1776—Battle of Trenton. Washington surprised and captured 1000 Hessians.

1817—General Jackson ordered to take the field against the Creek and Seminole Indians.

1863—Federalists under Rosecrans left Nashville to intercept General Bragg.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington—Never did an international conference called to promote the general world aspiration for permanent peace get going with war clouds hovering more imminently about it than did the Pan-American conference in Washington.

At the very outset the general conference had to convert itself via committee procedure into a special tribunal to seek a settlement of the Bolivian-Paraguayan frontier clash. Instead of dealing straight off with broad questions of future policy for the Americas to foster amicable settlement of disputes, the conference

Adventures In The Library

By Arnold Mulder

"THE SEIGE OF LONDON"

With the publication of Eleanore Sachs' biography of Victoria Woodhull, "The Terrible Siren," attention is directed again to a novel of an earlier generation that is now known to have been incubated by the life of the notorious Victoria. It is Henry James' "The Seige of London," which is now seen to be much more closely biographical in character than was supposed at the time of its publication.

A chapter is devoted to the novel in "The Terrible Siren." The similarities between the novel and the life of Victoria Woodhull, or rather that part of her life that is represented by her experiences in England.

Victoria Woodhull was on the lips of two continents as an American adventuress. In America she was the champion of free love, a woman so notorious that usually respectable people shied at her dead unless they fell under the charm of her personality. Ministers thundered against her from the pulpit and the newspapers dragged out her past again and again. She spent periods in jail. Public halls were closed against her when she wanted to make an address so that on one occasion she had to be spirited into a hall in disguise. In short, she was completely notorious.

It seems incredible that such a woman could go to England and set seige to the heart and hand of a member of an ultra-conservative English family, a man whose traditions went far back in English history and who occupied an old English estate that was developed before the days of Elizabeth. Not on did she make the attempt but she actually succeeded, although it took her several years to convince him and his family that she was respectable and not the adventuress that she was supposed to be.

How she did it even Miss Sachs, who has exhausted every source that would throw light on Victoria Woodhull's life does not pretend to say. The facts, from the nature of the case, can never be known, but Henry James, who spent his life ferreting out the loves and hates, and troubles and joys of the English four hundred, made a guess at it in his novel.

He took just such an American adventuress as Victoria Woodhull and transported her to England. He was unquestionably fairly well acquainted with the Woodhull story. It was a subject that was almost ready-made for him. In the first place, it was the kind of theme that Henry James did very well—the kind of thing that has no violent action, but that is fought out in the polite conversations of cultivated people over the tea cups or in the drawing rooms.

Moreover, Henry James was good at taking an American woman and transporting her to Europe to show how the impact of a foreign civilization affected her character. He did that again and again in his books. Here was an American woman, the most notorious of her day, who actually ventured to live one of the James novels although Victoria Woodhull, who could just barely read and write, probably never read a James book. James, being an American, could appreciate such a woman's point of view.

But being an Englishman by adoption, one who deeply loved and greatly respected the English traditions, he could also fully appreciate the other side of the situation. He could know in that intimate way a novelist requires how a woman like Victoria Woodhull would affect a conservative English family to which she was laying seige. He was in command of every element in the actual situation, so no wonder he used the material in a novel.

The parallel between the actual event and the book is so close, according to Miss Sachs that it is a wonder it did not lead to trouble for Henry James.

THE SKIRT PROBLEM

London—A grave problem confronts the Madras courts. Mrs. Hilaria Mourmoud, an Indian Christian, has filed an action against the superintendent of Malabar Mission High School because her daughter's skirt was lengthened at school. She says the skirt was an heirloom and the "stretching process damaged it to the extent of more than \$25."

To that extent the conference had justified itself fully even before the conferees were well settled in their seats.

Something that's right for men who came out of Christmas with something left

We know most fountain pens are tired—and that no doubt the holiday elephant stepped pretty heavily on your pocketbook—BUT—if you are one of the lucky souls who came thru Christmas with something left to spend—this is your lucky day.

25 brand new 1929 Suit Models rode into Appleton today. They are from the tailor shops of famous makers and so new in line and fabric that they haven't yet been publicly announced.

If there are 25 men in this city who have no inferior financial complex—we promise to make it especially interesting this week—

\$35 to \$55

Matt Schmidt & Son

MEN'S WEAR

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR



AGENT REFUSES TO SEE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

There's an agent for an illuminated advertising company in Appleton, or at least he was here, who probably is high in his condemnation of Appleton chamber of commerce—but who cares. This particular person appeared before the chamber recently and asked sanction of his scheme to sell advertising in theatres to local merchants. As is always the case, he was asked to submit his idea to the vigilance committee of the chamber of commerce which is made up of retail representatives. This he refused to do. None of the city's merchants

have been approached by the solicitor, it is said, so it is not known whether he will continue his work. Mr. and Mrs. Mertie Basing returned to Milwaukee Tuesday evening after spending several days visiting friends and relatives in this city.

WORK ON BRIDGE AND SUBWAY IS HELD UP

Work of underpinning the fifth abutment of the S. Onondaga bridge has been halted for a few days because of high water, according to city officials. The fact Appleton mills have cut down on water power

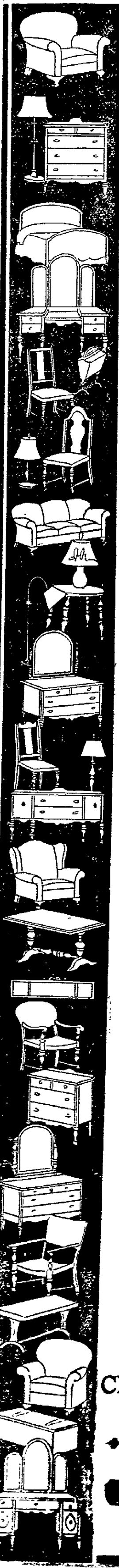
for the holiday period has caused the excess water to pass over the middle dam and prevent work on the pier. Employees of the Simpson-Parker company, contractors, excavating for the subway under the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company tracks at the E. Wisconsin-ave. crossing, have stopped work until after

Christmas. About one-third the excavating has been completed. Theodore Vanden Boom of Manitowish spent Christmas day with friends in this city. William Doerflinger of Milwaukee spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Doerflinger, Sr., 343 W. Wisconsin-ave.

3 DAY END OF THE YEAR SALE

Three days of clearance selling, in which all floor samples, all discontinued suites and odd pieces of every kind on our sales floor and in our warehouse are drastically reduced in price in order to clear stocks before inventory on December 31st. A most unusual buying opportunity—You should take advantage of it—the savings are tremendous.

REDUCTIONS OF 1/4th 1/3rd 1/2 AND EVEN MORE... STARTING TOMORROW!



2-piece MOHAIR SUITE
Wonderful Grade of Mohair
Reversible Cushions in Imported Frieze
Formerly priced \$325.00
Reduced to **\$225.00**

ODD MOHAIR CLUB and BUNNY BACK CHAIRS
Formerly priced up \$59.00 to \$89.00
Clearance Price **\$29.00**

3-Piece VELOUR, ROSE and TAUPE SUITE
Reversible Cushions
Regular price \$179.00
Clearance Sale Price **\$99.00**

25% off on All SECRETARIES and DESKS
One Odd Walnut VANITY
Rockford Made
Regular price \$99.00
Clearance Price **\$49.00**

One Odd Walnut CHEST of DRAWERS
Regular price \$89.00
Clearance Price **\$49.00**

One Odd Two-toned SEMI-VANITY
Walnut finish
Regular price \$59.00
Clearance Sale Price **\$32.00**

20% DISCOUNT on All BOUDOIR CHAIRS
Upholstered in Cretonne and Chintz

WALNUT COSTUMERS 98c
3-piece Colonial MAPLE SUITE
Vanity, Bed and Chest
Regular price \$173.00
Clearance Price **\$99.00**

3 CEDAR CHESTS
Priced for Clearance **\$8.65**

2 WALNUT CHESTS of DRAWERS
Odd From Bedroom Suites
Regular price \$69.00
Clearance **\$39.75**

One Odd WALNUT BUFFET
Regular price \$69.00
For Clearance **\$35.00**

One 8-Piece WALNUT DINING SUITE
"Hi-lite" finish 66 inch Buffet
Regular price \$189.00
For Clearance **\$139.00**

33 1/3% DISCOUNT on All SMOKERS
33 1/2% DISCOUNT on All LAMPS in the Store

25% DISCOUNT on All ODD PULL-UP and COXWELL CHAIRS

LATE ARRIVAL of 4 Dozen Small MIRRORS with Decorated Frame
Regular price \$1.69
Clearance Price **\$1.00**

9x12 BUNDHAR WILTON RUG
Former price \$110.00
For Clearance **\$79.00**

2-9x12 FRENCH WILTON RUGS
Former price \$150.00
Clearance **\$119.75**

300 Small OVAL CHENILLE and BEDROOM RUGS
33 1/2 off

36 — "De Luxe" CARD TABLES
Red and green trim
Regular \$4.95
Clearance **\$3.95**

2—Odd Maple Large DRESSERS
Colonial type
Regular priced \$59.00
Sale Price **\$29.75**



CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED... TAKE A WHOLE YEAR TO PAY..

LEATH and COMPANY

FURNITURE • BEDDING • RUGS • CARPETS • FLOOR COVERINGS

THIS HAS HAPPENED
SADIE MORTON, cheap and tarnished, has asked ASHTORETH ASHIE to share her apartment. It is a grand and glorious apartment, furnished to Sadie's taste, at the expense of HOLLIS HART.
Hart, enormously wealthy and attractive, is Ashtoreth's employer. And Ashtoreth is a beautiful girl, with exquisite perceptions and high ideals. A little snobbish, perhaps.
She seems to have made a decided impression upon Mr. Hart, when suddenly he discovers that she and Sadie Morton are old friends. With that knowledge, Ashtoreth is afraid she has forfeited his interest.
In order to satisfy her curiosity concerning his exact status with Sadie, she accompanies the girl to her apartment and hears the complete story of an amazing philanthropy.
Hart had given Sadie \$10,000 because he felt sorry for her—and had so much money that it really didn't make any difference anyhow. When he fired of visiting her, Sadie, panic stricken as her new prosperity dwindles, threatens to sue him for breach of promise. But she has no grounds for such a suit and not even an unscrupulous lawyer can help her find any. Hart never so much as kissed her good night, as she naively admits.
Finally, Sadie thinks she sees a way to keep the apartment which she is afraid she will lose. For she has spent her entire \$10,000. And so she begs Ashtoreth to come and share the rent.
"Your mother'd love it, Ash," she pleads.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII
"Oh, Sadie, we couldn't afford it," protested Ashtoreth.
But Sadie was not so easily discouraged.
"It wouldn't cost much if we split it three ways," she pointed out. "You and your mother share me and then some other girl. Gee, Ash, I hate to give up a place like this. Be a good sport. We could have some swell times together. And think of your mother, Ash! Wouldn't she just love it, though?"
It was, indeed the sort of place poor Maizie would love. Family ties, reflected Ashtoreth, were such a joke. She shuddered now, to think of Maizie gloating over Sadie's deep plush chairs and monstrous divan. Admiring Sadie's dreadful lamps. Exclaiming upon her ugly rugs. And all her tawdry objects d'art.
What would Hollis Hart think if he could know that Mrs. Ashe had tastes like Sadie's?
Ashtoreth had conveyed the impression that her mother was a cultivated and an educated woman. Some day she could explain their intimacy with the miserable Mortons. But never, never would she transplant Maizie to flourish in the garish garden of Sadie's interior decorations—to be discovered there by Hollis Hart. That fastidious and elegant gentleman, Sadie insisted. "It's quite impossible. We simply couldn't swing it."
"You just don't want to get mixed up with me," hazarded Sadie shrewdly. "You're trying to make a hit with the boss and you're going to watch your step."
"Oh, my dear, I wish you wouldn't talk that way!"
Sadie's incessant vulgarity was annoying.
"Well, I'm not going to bother Hollis any more," she volunteered. "So don't let that trouble you. I told you I got a new boy. He calls me Siren, because he says I'm a scream. Gee, he's a wise cracker! You ought to know him. He's just like a guy in College Humor. Wears the latest styles. Honest, Ash—he's a riot. Know what he says I am? A U. S. A. girl—Universal Sex Appeal." Sadie preened for a glance in her Venetian mirror.
"Yes, ma'am," she said. "That boy thinks I'm the original red hot mamma."
"Then you're really through with Mr. Hart?" asked Ashtoreth eagerly. "I mean you're going to try to get any more money from him?"
"Oh, I don't know."
"Oh, Sadie, you're impossible!" she declared. "I always thought you were a modern, independent working girl. And what a gold digger you turned out to be!"
"I'm modern," countered Sadie. "And I'm independent as hell. Who wants to work?"
"Well, I do," announced Ashtoreth and began to gather her things together. Black antelope gloves and a bag to match and her little lace handkerchief.
"Listen, Sadie, if I were you I wouldn't go to see Mr. Hart again. Honestly, I think you are making a big mistake. You've had \$10,000 from him and you are absolutely nothing in return. There's no earthly reason why you should expect him to go on supporting you. I should think you'd get yourself a job. And if you don't want to give up this place get someone to help you carry it. But for heaven's sake don't make any scenes around the office. No girl ever got anywhere that way."
"Is that so?" Sadie snuffed her cigarette in a cloisonne dish.
Ashtoreth adjusted her hat in front of the mirror. Tucked up a loose end of hair. And flicked the toes of her dull kid pumps with the back of her glove. She looked like a society girl on her way to Sewing Circle, if society girls on their way to Sewing Circle look as society editions would have the public believe. Smart, impeccable. And stunning. Like an American girl on a Paris boulevard.
"I'll drop in and see your mother some time," offered Sadie.
"That would be lovely," murmured Ashtoreth politely.
"Yeah? Well, suppose you leave your address then."
"Here—write it down on the back of the phone book. I got some million-dollar stationery, but I ain't wasting it any more."
Ashtoreth scribbled obediently... she would move, if she had to, she

Ashtoreth waited on the corner for a street car. One thought was paramount in her mind. To keep Sadie from telling Mr. Hart any further details of her childhood.
"Not that I'm ashamed," she told herself. "But being poor is like having funny relations. You just sort of keep quiet about some things. Everybody does."
She wondered how she should explain to Mr. Hart the details of her protracted visit with the Mortons. How tell him of her father's death? Or the miserable months in the charity of neighbors? When Maizie went out working by the hour. "Accommodating," she called it. But for all her gay pretenses, Ashtoreth knew that she had scrubbed floors and washed a thousand greasy dishes.
There were many things that Hollis Hart must never know. Not that there was anything shameful about having been an errand girl in the five-and-ten. Of course there wasn't! But neither was it anything a girl who looked like an heiress boasted about particularly.
"If he thinks I've antedecedents, and education and culture like the girls in his crowd, what a fool I'd be," vowed Ashtoreth, "to disillusion him."
She left her car at Park street and walked briskly down to State. Mr. Hart had left the office when she reached there, and she spent the afternoon copying a tiresome report assigned by Mrs. Mason.
Suddenly she became panic-stricken.
"Maybe he has another stenographer! Maybe he'll never talk to me again!"
At five o'clock, when she closed her desk, she was shivering inwardly. Half expecting Mrs. Mason to inform her, on the way out, that her services would be no longer required. To be given two weeks pay, in lieu of notice.
But Mrs. Mason smiled when she said good night.
"Mr. Hart wished me to thank you for him," she said.
"Thank me? What for?"
Mrs. Mason's lips twitched in a polite and efficient smile.
"I don't know," she admitted. "But Mr. Hart spoke as if you would understand."
Ashtoreth powdered her nose and pulled her hat over her eyebrows, while her heart pounded madly in a transport of joy. She had not, then, forfeited his interest. Tomorrow, perhaps, he would ask her of Sadie's plans. And she would be able to tell him that she had advised Sadie to make no trouble.
"I may be only a stenographer," she rejoiced, "but I can do a millionaire a favor!"
Warmly grateful to life and its largess, she stopped at a confectioner's on the way home and ordered for Maizie a pound of assorted bonbons and caramels with nuts. She bought the newest movie magazine. And a box of face powder, highly scented, and pink as tender watermelon. Then she stopped at the circulating library and procured a copy of Edgar Wallace's latest. It was Maizie's little joke that Mr. Wallace keeps more women awake nights than any man living.
Maizie had roast beef hash for dinner, and a cottage pudding for dessert.
"Let me drop an egg for you, honey," she wheedled. "Nice country eggs. A dollar and ten cents a dozen."
She deposited a quaking mound of yellow, surrounded by an aura of quivering white.
"There! Don't that look nice? And here's real cream for your coffee. No top of the bottle tonight, dear."
Ashtoreth frowned.
"What's the celebration, Mother?" Maizie wiped her hands on her apron.
"Monty English is coming over," she said. "I saw him on Tremont street this afternoon. I got in just a few little things. I thought maybe you'd like to give him a little snack, honey."
She smiled ingratiatingly. "Cheese. And a can of tomato soup, to make an English monkey. And some nice fudge cake from the Woman's Exchange."
Ashtoreth threw up her hands.
"You're just naturally bound to marry off Mrs. Ash's daughter, aren't you, Ma?" she teased.
Beneath her banter there was a shade of annoyance.
(To Be Continued)

Monty makes love after the most approved manner. Spend a few hours with him and Ashtoreth—in the next installment.
EMBREY-Glasses. Over Jens.

37 WIS ST PATENTS OFFICE NEWARK N.J. YOUNG AND YOUNG

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

THE NEW Saint Sinner

By Anne Austin
© 1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Bob was close behind Faith when she flung open the door to Crystal's bedroom.

"She can't have been here, or Beulah would have known," Bob reasoned.

"Faith cried out at him impatiently, as she opened the closet door: 'Not necessarily! Beulah took Robin out in his pram this afternoon and I was playing bridge at Mrs. Harrison's—Bob! Half her clothes are missing! And her suitcase!'"

Bob whistled, then he grinned, almost cheerfully again. "Well, anyway, it's not a Jefferson-girl sort of disappearance. But I must say the little devil has her nerve—to walk out on us this way, when we've given her a home. Where do you suppose she went—and why?"

Faith sat down weakly on the edge of Crystal's bed. "Eloped, I suppose. She's been acting awfully mysterious of late. . . . Remember all those yellow roses, Bob? The cards were written in Spanish—"

"Why didn't you make her tell you all about this mysterious chap of hers?" Bob demanded irritably. "Oh, there's the bell! Tony, I suppose. Shall I bring her in here?"

"Yes," Faith nodded, passing a hand over her dazed eyes.

"Hasn't Crys turned up yet?" Tony demanded, turning ahead of Bob into the room. "You're sure she didn't leave any farewell note? I can't imagine Crys running away to get married without leaving a word of explanation—"

"Then you think she did elope?" Faith revived a bit. "I knew there was some man, but she seemed to enjoy being mysterious about him. He sent her yellow roses three or four times—"

"Yeah," Bob grinned. "Half a dozen little ones—a dollar a dozen kind. Guess he wasn't any too flush."

"No, he wasn't—any too flush," Tony said slowly.

"Maybe you'd better tell us all about it," Bob suggested. "After all, she's my cousin. Guess I might have been a little more palmy with her, but somehow she got on my nerves, flitting and fluttering her hands and batting her eyelashes—"

"Poor Crys!" Tony said softly. "Then, 'Gosh, I hardly know how to begin. It sounds so wild, now I come to think of it—"

"It would, if Crystal had anything to do with the first telling of it," Bob interrupted irritably. "All right, Faith—all right! But you know the girl's a romantic little fool . . . What's the dope, Tony?"

"Well," Tony began slowly, "it all began this summer when I was in Canada and you folks were in Michigan. Crys wrote me something about a 'mysterious suitor.' I gathered she'd met him in the country somewhere, when she and Rhoda spent the weekends at the Jonson farm, you know. When I came home from Canada, naturally I was all agog for more news of the 'mysterious suitor'—I have always hoped Crystal

Two Piece Frock Again Wins Preference In Fashion's Eyes



Two-piece frocks have many feminine touches. Hand-tucked and hand-embroidered batiste collar, frills and cuffs dress up a smart blue frock. A little pointed collar and cuffs or cream embroidery, a bow tie and crystal buttons add chic to a red crepe de chine. A white ensemble for Palm Beach inserts a novel yoke at the neck, both front and back, that ties into a pert bow.

BY HENRI BENDEL
NEW YORK—Fashion's greater insistence upon things feminine is reflected in the season's preference for the two piece frock.

It is so short a time since everything was one-piece that it is astonishing how everything, even to chic bathing suits, are adopting the two-piece style that is more likely to emphasize the waistline. Perhaps this may seem a small point. In reality, it is fundamental in this swinging of fashions towards a more feminine figure that acknowledges more contours than the boyish form had.

MODE AFFECTS FORMAL GOWNS

Even evening gowns bow to this trend. I have, in my collection, several costumes that use two fabrics to fashion them, with the bodice separate from the skirt. The little jackets show this trend. And daytime frocks exploit it.

Most of the jumpers, overblouses

could get married happily, because she seemed to need love more than any girl I ever knew. So I encouraged her. Lord! I hope I didn't shove her off into something that will be ghastly—"

"Go on, Tony," Bob commanded grimly, his anxious eyes on Faith, who looked suddenly as she had looked so many times when Cherry had been in jams—blighted, older than her years.

"Well, I don't know his name," Tony admitted. "And how he looks, or how Crystal said he looks I couldn't help taking Pablo Valencia with a grain of salt."

NEXT: Tony's version of Crystal's romance.
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

or belted tunics today stress the feminine neckline, also. Lingerie touches play no small role in new styles. Bows are as ubiquitous as ever. Collars have a way of expressing originality in their cut, or in the way they join the blouse, either front or back.

Among my Palm Beach frocks all of these points are noticeable. A Gullahad blue frock has its overblouse fitted below a tailored belt to fashion a tight yoke. Its lower edge is scalloped. It has a sweet little irregular collar of fine cream batiste, hand-tucked and hand-embroidered with tiny black polka dots. This batiste makes a little ruffle that sticks out of the side closing of the blouse and fashions turned back cuffs. Crystal buttons are its only other trim.

A little hand-made and extremely chic frock is of Sweet William red French crepe, with every hand-embroidery fashioning a collar and cuffs that have smart pointed shape.

A big bow tie of the silk makes a girlish neck of this frock. This frock also uses crystal buttons.

The cut of this frock should be mentioned also. For it shows a tendency towards both hip and shoulder yokes that spring is expressing. The yoke points down on each shoulder and in the back has a very deep single point.

ENSEMBLE ILLUSTRATES STYLE

A white flat crepe three-piece ensemble illustrates some of the points I have made. Its jumper is very intricately cut, with its lower band pointing up in graduated heights in a decorative manner. It has a novel little front yoke that ties into a pert little bow. The back has exactly the same kind of a little yoke and bow, showing the way costumes this year do not slight the rear.

Some frocks even button down the back, a style that it might be well to note. For by summer, this may be very popular.

CHILD MUST NOT FEEL HE IS FAMILY BURDEN

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Every pair of shoes I buy for Johnny costs more than the last," says Johnny's mother to his father. "If it keeps on I won't be able to buy clothes for myself. It really costs more to dress children nowadays than it does grownups."

Johnny's father discusses expenses with Uncle Ben after dinner on Sunday.

"Well," remarks his father when Uncle Ben tells him that he has saved a fourth of his salary during the year, bought a car, and is thinking of giving Aunt Louise a diamond ring for Christmas. "You couldn't do that if you had children. Mary and I can't save a thing. The minute we think we can, Johnny here has to have a new suit or the baby gets sick or something. And of course our food costs double what yours does. Our milk bill alone is—"

And because he is too little to understand that he himself is compensation enough for all sacrifices on the part of his parents, this little boy is absorbing very fast the idea that he is greatly to blame for their troubles.

CAUSE OF UNHAPPINESS
It makes him very unhappy. And it is probably the most direct cause of his inferiority complex. He goes around with a feeling of guilt. He has no right to be wearing things and drinking milk when it is making his mother and father worry. Just because he's there his mother can't have rings and pretty clothes and a car, like Aunt Louise's, and his father can't go on hunting trips like Uncle Ben.

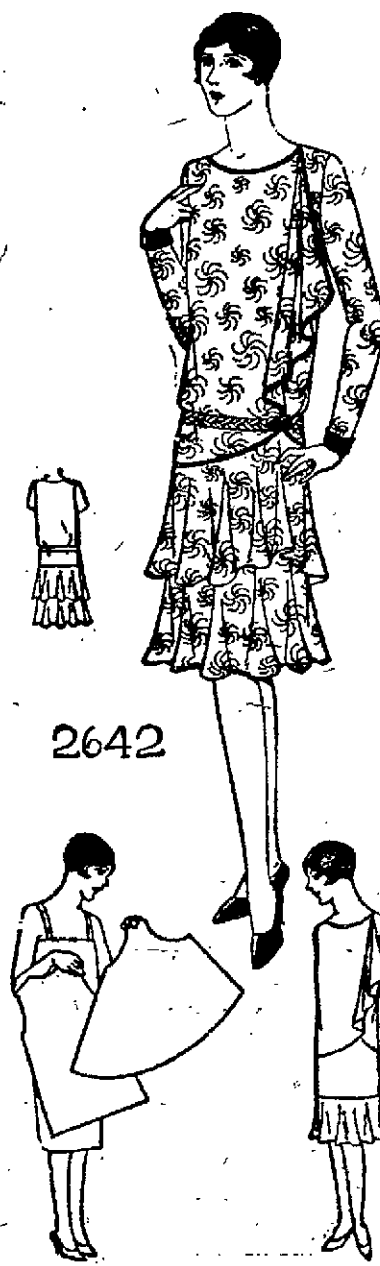
It is a bad habit for parents to discuss the burden of expense before children. They also will have to get over the old idea that children don't notice things—that discussions seemingly over their heads fail to register in small minds.

Dr. Adler, the famous Viennese behaviorist, lays most human failings to inferiority complex in childhood. "All training should lead children away from the unhappiness caused by that complex," he says.

One of the greatest causes of this unhappiness is for a child to feel that he is a burden and an expense.

The number of cigaret advertisements appealing to women is increasing. We expect almost any day now to see assorted colors in tights, to match hats and gowns.

Circular Tier



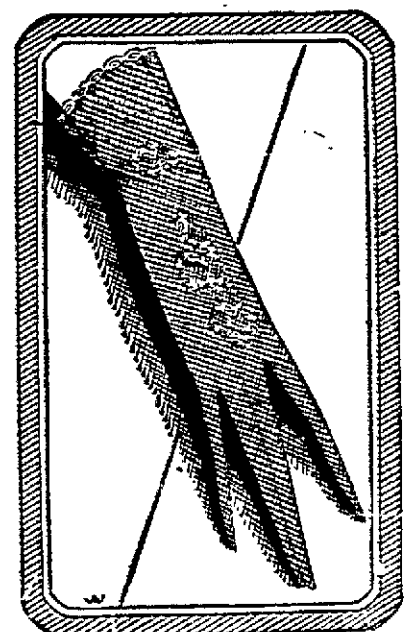
PARIS INSPIRED
Circular tiered skirt showing smart up-in-the-side movement, in shimmering printed rayon velvet, accents youth of wearer. The jabot frill, that cuts in one with right side of bodice, gives length to the silhouette, thus making Style No. 2642 equally appropriate for the woman of more mature figure. It's easily made! The lower tier is attached to lower edge of two-piece skirt. The long-waisted bodice affects a hip-yoke. An amateur could make it in a single afternoon. Pattern for this stunning dress is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Lustrous crepe satin in black will give splendid service for all around wear. Pipe edge of jabot, edge of blouse and neckline with the dull side of the crepe, which can also be used for turn-back cuffs. Royal blue crepe Elizabeth, scarlet red, egg-plant and black sheer velvet are smartly wearable. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.
Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price
Name
Street
City
State

found a deserted house, cheap. 'Tumble Timbers' is now known to the world by the sandpaper portrait Wanda made of it, an artistic invention that, her use of sandpaper with India ink and brushes.

"Wanda is making up for the lost years, ferociously perfecting this experiment and that. She has even written and illustrated charmingly a juvenile story book, 'Millions of Cats' (Coward-McCann, Inc.) She is now experimenting in oils. I do not know whether they will give me exactly what I want. But, it is such joy to try. Knowing her, you feel somehow that whenever what she wants does materialize, it will be well worth waiting for."

Fashion Plaques



THIS IS THE modern interpretation of the old-fashioned lace mitten to be worn with lace evening frocks. It is fashioned of cotton flit with pattern on the back taking the place of back embroidery.

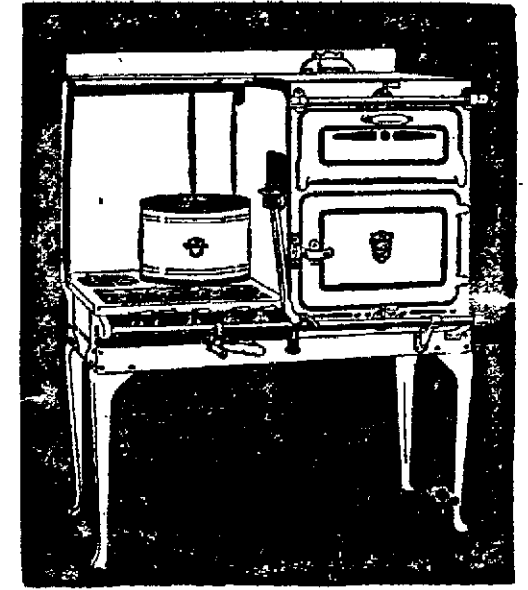
Newspaper agencies complain of a scarcity of good news pictures. Aren't there any more 106-year-old people to ride in airplanes?

CHAMBERS

FIRELESS GAS RANGE

WITH THE NEW

AUTOSTAT



"Cooks With The Gas Turned Off"

If you are interested in cutting your gas bills in two, in making a big saving in the time required to cook or bake well, in making a worth-while saving in food costs, and in removing all guess work from cooking—then you are interested in The Chambers Autostat Range.

It is a beautiful gas range. It does what no other range can do. It costs less to own and operate.

Proof on all these claims will be gladly presented if you will favor us with a call.

Reinke & Court

322 N. Appleton St.

Change Your Gift of Money—

For A Gift of Jewelry!

Nothing will give more lasting satisfaction and pleasure than a piece of Jewelry—chosen here. It will serve as a constant reminder of the thoughtfulness of the giver.

Henry N. Marx

— JEWELER —

212 E. College Ave.

Appleton

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Tynymites all felt so gay they jumped and shouted loud "Hurrah!" The box that Jack Frost led them to looked very very fine. Said Jack, "This present you have spied has something wonderful inside. I know that I'd be tickled if that great big gift were mine."

Then Scouty said, "We're tickled, too, but tell us now what can we do. How are we going to open it? You see it's nailed up tight. If we just had a hammer now, we'd pry the big boards off somehow, but I have looked around and there's no hammer within sight."

Just then wee Clowny loudly cried, "Oh, my, I took a peek inside. Our gift is something long and black. That's all that I can tell. He leaped against the box a bit, and gently started shaking it. "Oh, listen," shouted Carpy, "I can hear a little bell."

"I guess you've waited long

enough," said old Jack Frost. "I'll fetch the stuff that you will need to open it." He ran off very fast. When he returned from old Toyland, he had some hammers in his hand. The Tynies set up quite a cheer, and Carpy said, "At last!" "Come on, get busy," Jack Frost cried. "Nails must be pulled and big boards pried. I'll try and help you all I can. It won't take very long." "Course Clowny grabbed a hammer quick. He always liked to have his pick. And then he said, "Now watch me, lads. I'll show you I'm strong." They tackled first the boards on top, and tore them loose and let them drop. All of a sudden Scouty yelled, "Oh, I know what's in here. It is an engine. I can tell. I see a smokestack and a bell." And, as they ripped some more boards off, the bunch began to cheer.

(The Tynies get their present out on the next story.)

TWINKLE GO THE NEWEST COMBS FOR THE HAIR

Paris—(U)—Jewelers are mounting twinkling diamond stars on small combs for the hair. A row of scattered stars is worn in a nest of ringlets at the back of the neck.

Maybe one way to make daughters behave would be to tell her that her mother didn't.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
© 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but more often she's left.

Minnesota Orphan Girl Wins High Place In Art



Wanda Gag thrills so now to the joy of long days free to draw as she will that she has forgotten the weariness of those other days, when she made all the little Gags "eat fair" and bought them food at the sacrifice price of designing costumes for stylish stunts. Below Miss Gag's picture is a little inset of an illustration from her book.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK—An Englishman asked a group at tea the other day, "Does anyone here know Wanda Gag personally? After seeing some of her etchings at the Metropolitan Art Museum I immediately hunted up two for myself. Her name intrigues me as much as the vitality of her art."

Someone in the group sat up straight. It was a woman from Minnesota.

"Do I know Wanda Gag?" she laughed. "About 12 years ago our whole community took sides on Wanda. She was a 'little mother' or a 'stubborn child,' depending on which side you supported."

"Wanda never has weighed over 100 pounds. Then she was a very slight little thing in her teens, looking about 12, oldest of seven orphans left destitute by the death of a Bohemian artist and his wife. Wanda had just finished a year at art school, and won a New York scholarship. Our best families insisted she take it and let the county orphan asylum do its bit by the three youngest Gags."

PUT AWAY SCHOLARSHIP

"Wanda asked no advice, shut her scholarship up in the bureau drawer, turned a deaf ear to the orphan asylum and began to organize."

"The county gave them \$12 a month for food and stale rolls filled in some of the chinks. Wanda taught school, her two next oldest sisters worked after school, they all drew Christmas cards and Wanda managed the five sisters and one brother. They all wore hand-me-downs. She was 25 before she ever bought herself a brand new dress!"

"Eat fair" was the Gag family motto. Wanda would take seven

plates at mealtime and meticulously divide everything seven ways. Justice was as important as stale rolls in her scheme.

"The town stormed and talked 'underrourishment.' Wanda was adamant. Her little family's integrity and independence was far more important than full stomachs. She weathered the gale, got two girls through school and ready to teach and then amazed the small town by selling off the ramshackle old place their parents had owned and moving their few bits of furniture to Minneapolis where they were unknown and owed no one the courtesy of listening to bad advice."

"Through these years of scrimping Wanda hadn't been able to keep from drawing. Settled in a new place she got out the old scholarship and dusted it up, found it could be renewed and rode a chair car to a hall-bedroom in New York. She told me once:

"Perhaps the most disillusioning thing in life will prove to be my discovery when I got to New York that what you wanted to do didn't necessarily pay that designing slenderizing clothes for stylish stunts, sketching fine frocks off the frivolous and simpering misses for magazines did."

"Ever practical and too utterly free economically. Wanda did commercial art for two more years, sending money home to the little Gags who fortunately were less little each day. Finally Wanda brought the whole family, one by one, to a New York tenement on the East Side. They were all now contributing. Wanda was free!"

FINDS "TUMBLE TIMBERS"

"Retirement was what she wanted. Retirement was what she wanted. She roamed the countryside and

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Big Crowd At Eagles Party For Children

A CAPACITY house heard the children's Christmas program given by children of members of the Silver Jubilee Tuesday night at Eagle hall. Five hundred sacks filled with candies, nuts, popcorn balls, animal cookies and toys were distributed and each child received a silver balloon.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter gave an address and other numbers of the program were "Silent Night" sung by the audience, accompanied by the orchestra; orchestra selection; "A Birthday Wish for Jesus" by Iley Meyer; recital, Eugene Sorensen; vocal duet by Dorothy Craft and Grace Murphy; accordion selection by Jack Murphy; "Eyes So Bright," a song by Wayne Koester; "Baby's Stacking" by Evelyn Mignion; "The Fellow that Your Mother Thinks You Are," by Agnes Gehrmann; "Santa Claus Ride," by Lloyd Murphy; piano solo by Gladys Dewall; music by June Austin; recital and song by Gladys Coleman; recital by Helen Koester; dance by Beatrice Bosser; orchestra selection; slides, "The Night Before Christmas," Santa Claus; "Beside a Manger Stall" by Gladys Missling; "Santa Claus Christmas Song" by Shirley Heinritz; musical selection by Erwin Hurlie; recitation by Dorothy Smith; recitation by Harold Schroeder; cello; violin and piano trio, Mildred and Ada Skendore and Avilen Fowler; recitation by Helma Aken; musical selection by Lucille Groth; "Christmas Tree" a recitation by Ardell Bourassa; "Silent Night," sung by Betty Leinwender, accompanied by Geraldine Leinwender; recitation by Lawrence Herzog; dancing by Delores Tustison. Each person who took part in the program was presented with a gift.

Frank J. Huntz, past president, was chairman of the evening. Walter Koester, chairman of the program, was assisted by Ray Stark, William Klahorst, Herman Rehlander, Fred Yelg, Theodore Albrecht, Andrew Schiltz, Henry Strutz, Anton Rawlsky and Leo Gregorius. The Silver Jubilee celebration will be concluded Friday night when a dancing party for members of the aeris will be given at Eagle hall. Berg's orchestra will play for dancing and old and new dances will be on the program. Henry Staedt is chairman of arrangements. Silver balloons will be presented to the members as favors at the party.

LODGE NEWS

A regular business meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at Catholic home. Plans for a Christmas party have been abandoned because of the prevalence of illness.

Equitable Fraternal Union will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. A business meeting will be followed by a social hour.

The annual New Year dancing party will be discussed at the meeting of Knights of Pythias at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. Plans also will be made for the meeting on Jan. 21 in honor of Emil Crouch of Portland, Ore., who is supreme vice chancellor.

WANTED — a woman or girl experienced with children to assist with housework, care small boy. No laundry or cooking; would consider part time work. Phone 4545. Mrs. C. B. Partridge, 609 So. Story.

A. A. U. W. Will Hear South India Woman

HOW Mother India Educates Her Daughters will be the subject of the address given by Mrs. Appadurai Aaron, B. A., L. T., M. A., of Ootacamund, South India, at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Peabody hall for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the American Association of University Women. Tickets will be sold at the door and can be obtained from any member of the association.

Miss Carrie Morgan, president of the organization, will preside and three musical numbers will be played by a trio composed of Miss Eleanor

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Lucile Welty, director of dramatics at Lawrence college, to F. Lincoln D. Holmes of Minneapolis, Minn., was announced Sunday in the Madison Capital Times. Miss Welty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welty, 2321 Rugby Row, Madison, and Mr. Holmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Holmes, Minot, N. D.

Miss Welty is a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of 1923, and received the M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1926. She taught at Central High school, Madison, before coming to Lawrence. Both Miss Welty and Mr. Holmes are members of the University of Wisconsin chapter of National Collegiate players.

Mr. Holmes was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1921, and was granted the M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1923. He has been an instructor in the Wisconsin department of speech, and is at present a member of the University of Minnesota faculty.

The wedding will take place next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sommers, 503 E. South River-st., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Violet Monica, to Claude N. Greisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Greisch, 906 N. State-st. The announcement was made Christmas eve at a reception at the Sommers home. No date has been set for the wedding.

BUSINESS WOMEN PAL TO MEMBERS

Every member of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club is a "pal" to some other member of the club, according to a plan adopted by the club several months ago. At the October meeting each member drew the name of a fellow member and thereby adopted a pal. The name is kept secret until the end of the club year, in April, when the members will try to guess their pal. The idea has been successfully tried by other clubs in the state and has been found to promote friendship among the members.

BUS MAGAZINE SEEKS INFORMATION HERE

Information on the city bus situation in Appleton has been asked of Appleton Chamber of Commerce by editors of Bus Transportation, published by the MacGraw-Hill Publishing company. According to a letter from the publishers they are making a survey of the situation in cities over 10,000 population and desire information as to whether city bus traffic has increased and whether new lines are being organized.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY Thurs. and Fri. Dress Sale — Values to \$32.50. Choice at \$4.75, \$9 and \$15.

Christmas Dance at Hortonville, Thurs., Dec. 27.

WEDDINGS

Miss Dorothy Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Doyle, 620 W. Third-st., and Sidney M. Shannon, son of Harry A. Shannon, 1224 E. North-st., were married at the courthouse on Christmas eve by Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Giese. Mrs. Shannon is secretary to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, and Mr. Shannon is county clerk of courts.

It was a quiet wedding and only a few friends of the couple were present at the ceremony in the judge's chambers.

Tuesday evening Miss Doyle's parents gave a dinner at the Conway hotel for the newlyweds and their attendants.

The young couple will reside at 124 N. Green Bay-st.

MUSIC STUDENTS PLAY IN RECITAL SATURDAY NIGHT

Students of Jane A. Malcolm, Sidney St. Kimberly, appeared in recital Saturday evening. The program: The Snowdrop W. C. Powell Simon Vander Velden Birds Morning Song ... R. Seaborg Mary Jane Greb Wild Rose Waltz R. Streaborg Martha Vander Velden The Violet W. C. Powell Dorothy Wisnians Moth Waltz M. H. Cochran Marjorie Anderson Step by Step March ... R. Streaborg Joseph Wisnians My Mama's Waltz ... R. Streaborg Lois Marshall Song, When Mother Sang Hush A Bye O H. C. Weasner Dorothy and Joseph Wisnians Holiday March F. R. Kimball Harriet Marshall On the Merry Go Round Franklin Manning Lambert Green Melody Waltz Eugene Mack English Theme Carl Czerny Evelyn Schuesse Accordion Numbers Lambert Green On Parade (Op. 240 No. 4) Song, Yesterday Heinrich Lichner Mrs. A. Tiedemann Piano Duet, Nearer My God to Thee H. Zeller Harriet and Lois Marshall

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. This will be a monthly meeting and quarterly roll call will be taken. Reports of the years work will be heard and Mrs. Henry Zoerb will lead the devotions. Mrs. C. Reisenweber will be the hostess and she will be assisted by Mrs. Percy Scherke, Mrs. William Krueger, Mrs. Erwin Salberlich, Miss Minnie Salberlich, Mrs. Louis Wurl, and Mrs. Henry Zoerb.

BLIND MINISTER IS SPORTS ENTHUSIAST

Vinita, Okla. — (AP) — Blindness does not prevent the Rev. Willmoore Kendall, who at Christmas enters on his twenty-second year as a minister, from enjoying sporting events. The blind pastor of the First Methodist church here delights especially in a good baseball or football game. He "watches" the progress of the players through the eyes of a friend seated at his side. Mountain climbing is another sport in which the minister delights. With only his 11-year-old son as a companion he scaled

BANK BANDIT FLEES BUT IS RECAPTURED

Two Out of Three Prisoners Admit Part in Holdup at Maple Plain, Minn.

Minneapolis — (AP) — Captured after making a getaway by means of a rope of bed clothing from a Waterloo (Iowa) hotel in which he had fought with a companion, John Ziereis, 24, Dubuque, was brought here Tuesday to join two men held in Minneapolis jail in connection with the daylight hold-up last Friday of the State Bank of Maple Plain, near here.

Meanwhile, F. J. Monroe, Duluth, Minn., and Frank Coleman, who said he was from Ashland, Wis., who were arrested at Waterloo Sunday night and who also are accused of participating in the robbery, were brought to Minneapolis and questioned. Monroe was said to have admitted participating in the hold-up, but Coleman maintained that he had nothing to do with it.

With confessions reported to having been obtained from two of the three prisoners, Hennepin-co authorities will call in the two employees and two customers who were in the Maple Plain bank when it was held up in an effort to identify the prisoners.

HOME NOT AT ASHLAND Ashland — (AP) — A search of records here failed to disclose the name of Frank Coleman, held at Minneapolis in connection with the robbery of the Maple Plains, Minn., bank, who said he was from Ashland. The city and county directory did not list his name and police did not know of him.

HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY AT CHURCH

A Christmas tree, the arrival of Santa Claus, the presentation of white gifts for the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay, and a play, "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, made up the Christmas program given by the Methodist Sunday school at the church Monday evening. A large crowd attended the program, which opened with a precessional and carol by children of the primary department under the direction of Miss Dorothy Smith. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., coached the play, and Henry Root was stage manager.

The Christmas story was read from the Bible by Dr. J. A. Holmes, and preceding each of the four episodes of the play the congregation sang carols.

Mount Scott in the Wichita mountains of southwestern Oklahoma some time ago.

"I think there is nothing except pictures and landscape that I do not enjoy as fully as I would if I had sight," Mr. Kendall says.

He is a graduate of Northwestern university, where he made an exceptional record despite his handicap. He is well known in the southwest, being frequently called upon to speak at district and state meetings.

The preacher, has been blind since childhood, losing his sight because of an eye infection. He was born in a mountain village of Kentucky in 1887.

GEENEN'S

The 15th Annual After-Christmas

Sale of Coats - Dresses Continues

Come Early!

Every Winter Coat and Dress in stock has been deeply cut in price — there are hundreds of them — but first selection is always the most satisfactory. Again — Come Early!

The Greatest Sale of The Winter Season

COATS Greatly Reduced for Quick Clearance

Coats that Were \$16.75	Now \$11	Coats that Were \$25.00	Now \$17
Coats that Were \$35.00	Now \$23	Coats that Were \$45.00	Now \$32
Coats that Were \$59.75	Now \$42	Coats that Were \$69.75	Now \$47
Coats that Were \$75.00	Now \$52	Coats that Were \$89.75	Now \$63
Coats that Were \$110.00	Now \$79	Coats that Were \$125.00	Now \$89

The Prices Are The Lowest Now of The Entire Winter Season

DRESSES BIG SAVINGS ON EVERY GARMENT

Dresses that Were \$6.75	Now \$3.95	Dresses that Were \$10.00	Now \$7.75
Dresses that Were \$15.00	Now \$11.75	Dresses that Were \$18.50	Now \$13.75
Dresses that Were \$25.00	Now \$17	Dresses that Were \$35.00	Now \$24
Dresses that Were \$39.75	Now \$27	Dresses that Were \$45.00	Now \$32

BUY NOW AND SAVE FUR COATS EVERY COAT AT REDUCED PRICE

\$79 Wombat Coats	Now \$64	\$89 Sealine Fur Coats	Now \$72
\$119 Pony Fur Coats	Now \$92	\$159 Northern Seal Coats	Now \$129
\$195 Caracul Fur Coats	Now \$139	\$179 Baby Seal Coats	Now \$145
\$180 Muskrat Fur Coats	Now \$150	\$359 Hudson Seal Coats	Now \$285



YOU have told yourself so many times that you would like to have a Hoover. And here you are with your Christmas money in your hand — isn't that the opportunity you have just been waiting for!

You can telephone and have a Hoover sent up for a demonstration first, if you wish. Or you can simply specify which model you prefer — the de luxe Model 700 at \$75 or the popular-priced Model 543 at \$59.50. Both have the famous cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation," which enables the Hoover to remove more dirt per minute than any other cleaner.

Even if your Christmas check is just a very small one, it will cover the down payment of \$6.25 on your Hoover. The remaining payments you make in small monthly amounts — which you can easily save out of your household money. If you have an old cleaner, of any make, we will also give you a liberal allowance for it.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Christmas Money

Can Be Converted Into a

Lasting Remembrance

At



FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE
O. H. FISCHER PROP.

The Quality Store

101 E. COLLEGE AVE.
Formerly Hyde's Jewelry Store

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSCHURCHES ARE
ALL CROWDED
ON YULE EVEMidnight Masses Are Held at
Two Catholic Churches
in Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Kaukauna churches were filled to capacity Christmas eve. The churches held special services and the two Catholic churches held midnight services.

Holy Cross church and St. Mary church held midnight masses. The Rev. P. J. Lochman said the mass at the Holy Cross church and the Rev. J. Schaeffer said the mass in St. Mary church. Both churches were overcrowded for the services. The Sunday school classes had charge of the program at Brokaw Memorial Methodist church Monday evening. The Rev. R. Barnes gave the scripture reading and prayer. A children's program was given at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. All the school children took part in the program. The church members of the church school of the First Congregational school gave the program at the church on Monday evening. Dr. J. W. Wilson of Appleton gave the address at the services in place of Pastor R. B. Falk, who is confined to his home with illness. The young people of the Immanuel Reformed church presented a program at that church Monday evening. The primary department also gave a program at the church. All the Christmas eve services at the churches were well attended.

SCOUTS DISTRIBUTE
CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Kaukauna—Chief of Police R. H. McCarty and the local boy scouts are in charge of the distribution of 27 Christmas baskets to needy families in the city. The baskets contained meats, groceries, and candies. The money for the baskets was taken from the city charity fund established by the American Legion, which gave a Charity ball several months ago. A committee was formed to take charge of the fund which will be kept the year around for emergency cases.

SAVE SMALL BOY WHO
BREAKS THROUGH ICE

Kaukauna—While walking on ice on the Fox river rapids near the new city reservoir on the Island, a small boy, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennell, Island-st., broke through the ice early Tuesday afternoon. The water, in which he fell was about 3 feet deep. Floyd Cramer of Sturgeon Bay who was playing there at the time helped him out. The small boy got a ducking and a bad cold.

RECENT GRADUATES TO
HOLD CLASS REUNION

Kaukauna—About 60 Kaukauna high school alumni who graduated last spring will attend the class reunion to be given in the school at 7:30 Thursday evening. The high school orchestra will furnish music for the evening and refreshments will be served. Those who are intending to be present have been requested to notify Miss Lezelle Driesen, who will be in charge of the affair.

METZ' DRUG STORE
IS SOLD THIS WEEK

Kaukauna—Metz's Drug Store, 173 Wisconsin-ave., will change hands this week. Peter J. Metz, proprietor for the past few years, has sold his business to Ray Toonon of Neillsville. Inventory is being taken this week and the new owner will take over the business on Friday. Mr. Toonon was a former druggist in Kaukauna for F. M. Charlesworth's drug store about 10 years ago. Mr. Metz has not yet made any definite plans for the future.

WORK IS RESUMED IN
MILLS AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Employees of the Thill mill resumed work Wednesday after a two-day Christmas vacation on Monday and Tuesday. Workers of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad shops also started work after having Tuesday off. They will also have New Year's day for themselves. The Kaukauna Paper mill will start work until next Monday as a water wheel is being repaired.

ONLY 2 TRAMPS SPEND
NIGHT WITH POLICE

Kaukauna—Only two nights of the road applied for free lodging at the city jail Christmas night. Usually the number that asks for lodging every evening is about 15.

The world's largest grain elevator—No. 11 of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool at Port Arthur, Ontario—into operation recently.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 184-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

HENRY MAY GO INTO
RAZOR BUSINESS IF
HE CAN FIND BACKER

Kaukauna—Henry Oim has received a Christmas present this year that has put him face to face with a serious everyday problem of the average man. When he opened his presents on Christmas morn he found that someone had sent him a large package containing about 1,000 old safety razor blades. There was no card so Henry is at a loss to know from whom the extraordinary present came from. He does not say who he suspects, but his actions indicate that some of the Kaukauna American Legion boys were in on the affair.

\$533 IS REALIZED
FROM SEAL DRIVEChairman of Committee
Urges Workers to Turn in
Proceeds at Once

Kaukauna—Five hundred thirty-three dollars and 20 cents were turned in to Mrs. H. E. Thompson by Tuesday, which ended the Christmas seal drive for this year. The campaign was launched on Thanksgiving and lasted until Christmas day. There is still a large amount of money to be turned in, according to Mrs. Thompson, who had charge of the sale.

The sale ended about the same as last year with \$570.50 obtained. The returns from the drive this year are likely to exceed those of last year, according to Mrs. Thompson, who urges those who have not yet settled for their seals to do so as soon as possible.

The seals are sold every year in order to combat tuberculosis. One half of the amount obtained from the city is kept for use in bettering the health conditions of the city and the other half is sent to state headquarters. This is used for health clinics, health lectures, and literature on health.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Odd Fellows lodge will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

There will be a regular meeting of the local Elks lodge, No. 962, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Elks hall. Routine business will take place.

Order of DeMolay will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the DeMolay hall on Third-st. Regular business matters will be discussed.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pequin spent Christmas with relatives in Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Neisen visited in Chilton Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Klau and Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Delbridge of Chicago and Mrs. J. H. Delbridge, Miss Esther Delbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Agner Jansen and son John of Marinette spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Delbridge.

Emmet Halvey of Racine was a caller in Kaukauna Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durley of Michigan and formerly of Kaukauna moved to this city last week.

Miss Dorothy Fiedler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Fiedler and a student at a teachers' school at Madison, N. D., is spending their Christmas vacation at her home here.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Connell Sunday at their home on Sarah-st.

Lewis Wandell of Louiston, Mont., is visiting at the home of Mrs. L. S. Wandell.

Lloyd McCarty of Milwaukee is visiting relatives in this city.

Victor Mulholland of Milwaukee is visiting local relatives for a few days.

Lester Bielek and James Lang motored to Green Bay Tuesday.

William VanDenzen, who has been seriously ill at his home here for the past few weeks, was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

Floyd Cramer visited local relatives Tuesday.

**MRS. OLAVA JOHNSON
BURIED AT WITTENBERG**

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—Mrs. Olava Johnson, 75, who for some time has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. George McAllister, died Sunday. The body was taken to Wittenberg where burial was made from the Lutheran church, with the Rev. M. Pyken in charge. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery. Followers were two sons-in-laws, three grandchildren and Albert Matson. Mrs. Johnson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George McAllister, and Mrs. Ed Matson of Appleton, two sisters, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Miss Lydia Bouressa spent the holidays visiting her parents, friends, and relatives in Kimberly. Miss Bouressa is studying nursing at the Columbia hospital at Milwaukee.

Arnold Poca of Milwaukee, is spending the holidays at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Poca.

Marie Vanden Heuvel, a student at the Catherine academy at Racine is spending her vacation at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Anna Schertz and family spent Christmas afternoon visiting relatives at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Hammond of Menasha, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fitts and Mr. and Mrs. M. Tottles and son Merwin of Appleton, had 6:30 dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merkes.

Big Dance at Sheahan's Hall, Little Chute Tonight. Music by Chet Manthe's Orch.

OVER \$45,000
IN TAXES FOR
BRILLION TOWNState Tax \$1,381; County,
\$15,705, and for Local
Purposes, \$20,114

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—Taxes to the amount of \$45,308.82 will be collected in January by Wesley A. Tamm, treasurer of the town of Brillion, Calumet-co. according to the figures of the 1928 tax roll now in his office.

A state tax of \$1,381.35; county taxes amounting to \$15,705.08; a local tax of \$20,114.13; school taxes to the amount of \$8,102.52, and an occupational tax on grain in elevators and warehouses of \$5.74 constitute the roll. Items making up the local levy are highway taxes, \$5,487.88; free high school tuition, \$3,022.15; and all other town taxes, \$11,604.10. The latter figure includes \$1,000 for incidental purposes, and \$1,000 for bridges and culverts voted at the annual town meeting last April and a 3 1/2 mill levy on all property in the town made by the board of supervisors at its December session.

Under the present law, town clerks in counties with a population of less than 300,000 are required to compute and list separately the state, county, local and school taxes on each parcel of property. Consequently a number of different rates are applicable.

OTHER FIGURES
The state tax carries a rate of .50 per \$1,000 of valuation; the county tax, \$5.72; the local tax, a rate of \$7.49, with a reduction of \$1.27 on the property in the free high school district, which is exempt from the tuition tax. School district taxes carry nine different rates in the nine various districts, according to the varying levies ranging from \$400 in district No. 5 to \$3,397 in the free high school district, joint No. 2 Brillion village, towns Brillion and Rantoul. The average rate on the aggregate assessed valuation of the town of \$2,743,940 is slightly in excess of \$18.5.

Although the tax roll has been in the hands of the treasurer since last week, his book of tax receipts and duplicates is first being prepared from the roll, and collections are not expected to begin until after the first of January. The necessary blanks and tags have also arrived at the treasurer's office to license the 223 dogs listed by the assessor last summer as owned in the town.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL
NEWS FROM HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—W. J. Vollmer, Ernst and Gerhard Raddatz were business callers at Gresham Saturday.

Orvin Bernick of Milwaukee visited at John Vollmer home Sunday. He was accompanied home by Sylvester Vollmer of here and Miss Minnie Heinzen of Forest Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jackels and children of Random Lake visited with Mrs. Augusta Kasper Sunday.

A few friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Dietrich home Sunday evening in honor of Alvis Jacobs. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackels, Miss Margaret Bauer, Sylvester Jackels and Raymond Jacobs. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Mrs. Josephine Gage and son, Raymond, left Sunday for Milwaukee to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schumann.

George Redig, the local marshal has been on the sick list the last few days but is reported somewhat improved.

Mrs. Edward Schumaker and son, Neil, attended the funeral of the famous sister, Mrs. Anna Powell, at Neenah Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Touchett and children, Dr. and Mrs. Slaney and baby Monday for Milwaukee to spend Christmas with relatives.

Miss Helen Grupe and Marie El-dridge of Milwaukee are spending the holidays at their homes here.

Sylvester Jackels who is employed at Milwaukee arrived Friday evening to spend Christmas at his home.

Alvis Jacobs, who is employed at Ladysmith is spending Christmas with his mother Mrs. Anna Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackels of Sheboygan are spending the holidays at the home of the latter's father, George Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bauer, Mayme Keller and George Bauer, Jr. are visiting a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs, son, Alvis, and Merina Jackels visited at the Henry Zimmerman home at Elkhardt Lake Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marx and children of Saukville visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx Sunday.

Misses Thelma and Anita Kasper of Milwaukee are spending the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper.

Miss Helen Fiesch of New Holstein spent Sunday at the John Gay home.

Miss Anita Kasper visited at the home of her brother Alvin at Potter from Saturday to Monday evening.

Miss Lillian Behnke who is employed at Oshkosh is home for the holidays.

Miss Charlotte Holtz and Raymond Langhin of Milwaukee are spending Christmas at the Dr. Holtz home.

Dr. F. A. Holtz and family visited relatives at New Holstein Sunday.

**CONDUCT SERVICES FOR
MRS. KATHERINE POWERS**

Special to Post-Crescent
Green Bay—Mrs. Katherine Powers, 72, died at her home in Green Bay, Saturday, of a stroke. Mrs. Powers

LADIES AID GROUPS
TO MEET AT POTTER

Special to Post-Crescent

Potter—The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. August Gluck Wednesday Jan. 2.

The Ladies Aid society of the Reformed church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred French Thursday Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Shoreder of Hilbert called at the Ella Bartel home Saturday.

The program at the Potter school was attended by a large audience. The schools closed until Jan. 7.

Arwin Wertz of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting at the M. Wertz home.

Misses Lavern and Evelyn Boettcher of Milwaukee are spending the holidays with their parents here.

Leroy Kiest has home from school at Madison.

Julius Fenski of Milwaukee is spending a few days at the Henry Loose home.

Miss Letitia Hintz is spending the holidays at Reedsville.

Alvin Vampell, Milwaukee, is home for the holidays.

FEW REACTORS ARE
FOUND IN SECOND
HERD INSPECTIONSU. S. Veterinary Examines
Cattle in Shawano-co for
Tuberculosis

Isaac—During the past month H. A. Downey, United States veterinary inspector, has been testing cattle for tuberculosis in Shawano-co. As the cattle were tested three years ago only a few infected animals were found. The following is an exact report from Mr. Downey's report for the week ending Dec. 8:

39 herds and 815 cattle were tested and two reactors were found. In the week ending Dec. 22, 42 herds and 663 head were examined and one reactor found.

Mrs. Wolfgang Braun, 80, died at her home here Monday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Sebastian church.

John Schuler, sales agent for the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company has been in this vicinity to continue building the electric lines from Isaac valley to Pittsfield. There were 11 members who signed contracts for the lights. It is expected that the poles and lights will be erected by Feb. 1, 1929.

Rural schools in this vicinity were closed last week on account of the influenza. The schools will reopen Jan. 7, 1929.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ziegler Friday, Dec. 21.

Frank Snell and daughters, Mildred and Ida, were called at Appleton Friday. Miss Alice Snell, teacher at Columbia school, Appleton, returned to her home here with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen of Green Bay visited relatives here Friday.

Vernon Reis, Herbert Hansen, and Otto Lowenhagen who are employed at Milwaukee, are visiting their parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steffin, children, Lucille and Willis, of Kimberly, visited relatives and friends here Monday.

Frank Evers and Theodore Lamers of Little Chute called on Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Hammond Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Vander Veldon and family visited relatives at Little Chute Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hansen and family and Mrs. W. B. Schroeder spent Saturday at Green Bay. Miss Lillian Hansen returned to her home where she will visit for a few days.

Mr. Hoffman of Wayside is visiting her daughter Mrs. Oscar Ziegler.

Clarence Murphy, who is employed at Menasha, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Murphy.

Carlton Andrews of Two Rivers is visiting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stofflin and daughter, Thelma, of Green Bay, visited at the H. J. Hansen home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lansen at Green Bay Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Ebert of Shawano visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Misses Carmon McCormick and Mildred Brady, students of Kaukauna Normal are spending their Christmas vacation at their homes here.

Mrs. Minnie Hansen and daughter Josephine, Miss Ruby Hansen, Otto Lowenhagen and Carlton Andrews spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ebert, daughters Deloris and Germaine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert and son, Clayton, of Pound, Alice Ebert of Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Berger, sons Virgil and Donald, of Angelica, and Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenrick were visitors at the Charles Ebert home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis Sigl, daughter Agnes, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Makusak at Milwaukee.

Miss Gertrude Zuehl is visiting her parents at Greenleaf.

was born in Germany March 30, 1856. At the age of nine years she came to this country with her parents. For several years they lived on a farm, east of Seymour. For the past five years, Mrs. Powers has resided at Green Bay. Survivors are one daughter, Elizabeth of Chicago, seven sons, James of Seymour, Ed and Tom of Green Bay, William of Angelica, Mike of Chicago, Walter of Appleton, and John at home. There are 14 grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John church, Green Bay. Burial was in Allouez cemetery, Green Bay.

ELABORATE YULE
PROGRAM GIVEN AT
FOREST JUNCTIONMore Than Fifteen Classes
Take Part at Zion Evangelical Church

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction—In the customary Christmas eve service, arranged annually by the Sunday school, over fifteen classes from the children's young people's, and adult divisions of the school were represented in a program of Christmas song story in Zion Evangelical church Monday evening. Before a large audience which filled the church auditorium, youthful declaimers reviewed the message of peace and good will in recitations, dialogues, and exercises, while the more advanced pupils appeared in special musical or literary numbers.

Appearing in group exercises were the classes of Mrs. Louis Runge, Mrs. R. J. Hacker, Miss Norma Stannell, Miss Alice Stebana, Mrs. Harry Luckow, Mrs. Fred Mielke, Miss Mabel Knoessel, Mrs. E. Franzke, Mrs. Leonard Seybold, and Harry Stannell. Roland Luckow, Erna, and Allan Knoessel gave individual recitations. Special songs were sung by a class of young women taught by Albert Stebana; the King's Daughters class, taught by Mrs. E. A. Rusch; and the Open Door Bible class, taught by Miss Ida Diekvoos.

OTHER NUMBERS

Wilmer Wink with a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Rusch on the piano, represented the Active Members class; Miss Elsie Freitag with a reading from Dr. Henry Van Dyke's "On Keeping Christmas" represented the Helping Hand Bible class; and Jewel Eubank represented the Golden Rule class with an oration entitled "The Challenge of the Unfinished Task."

A Christmas offering was received for the church orphanages at Flat Rock, Ohio, and Lewisburg, Pa. Other charitable and missionary enterprises, denominational and otherwise, were remembered with a "white gift" service, also held under Sunday school auspices, on Sunday evening. The Christmas sermon at the church was preached by the Rev. J. Nickel on the morning of Christmas day.

ONEIDA COUPLE IS
MARRIED ON SUNDAY

Special to Post-Crescent

Oneida—Raymond Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cornelius and Miss Lydia Summers, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Summers, were married at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The Rev. Wenberg performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Louise Cornelius, Mrs. Cynthia Summers, Chiffen Cornelius and Emory Skendore. Mrs. John Evans of Green Bay played the wedding march. A reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius at the home of the bride's brother, Philipp Summers, Christmas night. The couple will make their home in Milwaukee.

Monday evening there was a program at the Methodist church. There were no services on Christmas day at the church.

There were three masses at the Catholic churches here on Christmas. High mass at mid-night ushered in the feast of the Nativity, Holy Communion was distributed at this mass and at the low mass at 8 o'clock and also at the high mass at 10 o'clock.

The St. Marys choir and Prof. J. Govers of De Pere will give an entertainment at the St. Marys hall here Friday evening.

TOO REALISTIC

London—Musical comedy was changed to drama at His Majesty's Theatre, London. In the last scene of "Song of the Sea" the "painter" struck the "British Ambassador" so forcibly that the latter fainted. It was found that the blow had landed at the point between the spine and the skull. However, the "ambassador" played by Denis Hoey, was able to resume his part in the next performance.

"Hoover in Chile: Faces 33 Hours of Rapid Fire Welcome," says a headline. That's not a very nice way to treat our president!

How a good cook puts up fruit

She puts only a few slices at a time in the hot syrup, so each piece will keep its shape. Hills Bros. roast their coffee a few pounds at a time by their patented, continuous process and every ounce is roasted evenly, developing the utmost in flavor. No other coffee can taste like Hills Bros. because none is roasted the same way.

HILLS BROS
COFFEE

1928
U.S. PAT. OFF.

Fresh from the original roasting plant, carefully packed in a bag.

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Fresh from the original roasting plant, carefully packed in a bag.

LITTLE JOE
THE WORLD MAY BE
ROUND, BUT IT HAS
TOO MANY CORNERS FOR
SOME MOTORISTS.

MRS. ROOSEVELT
MUST FIND TIME
FOR ANOTHER JOB

Position as Next First Lady
of Empire State Doesn't
Daunt Her

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
New York—Governor's wife—teacher—commuter—factory manager—editor—speaker—clubwoman!

Becoming the First Lady of New York state is going to add many responsibilities to the already busy life of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, but she doesn't expect it to crowd out any of her present activities.

She will continue to teach two days a week in New York at Todhunter School, in which she has an interest, will retain her management of a furniture factory where students are learning to make copies of early American pieces, she will continue to edit a journal, will hold her membership in some half dozen civic organizations and will keep up her establishment in New York as well as preside over the executive mansion in Albany.

She has resigned as state committee woman, because she believes the wife of a governor should not hold any political office. Her speech-making for the next few years will be confined to non-political subjects.

"Frankly," she said, "I don't exactly know what is before me at Albany, or what living in the executive mansion entails. But I expect to solve problems as they come along. That has always been my way—and things always get done."

Mrs. Roosevelt is a woman of great charm and poise. She gives the impression of doing everything easily and that she is never flustered or rushed. One of the most astute women in the Democratic party, she has a background of sound political training.

A niece of Theodore Roosevelt, the daughter of his only brother, she was brought up on political discussion. Her husband has been in public life for the past two decades.

She is not baffled by the house-keeping in the mansion, because she is a systematic woman, with one of the most efficiently trained household staffs in the country. She can cook, and likes to, but seldom has the time.

"I find it necessary to spend only about 15 minutes a day on my house," she said. "I merely write out the menus and give written instructions to the servants. I have not found it necessary to get help from an employment agency in 20 years."

Mrs. Roosevelt feels a keen interest in young people and in their preparation for life—which is why she is so intensely interested in Todhunter school.

"But then, I am interested in everything," she said. "I can't imagine not contacting with as many phases of existence as one can. That's why I want to retain all the interest I have, in spite of my new job."

AN OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST
Mrs. Roosevelt loves the outdoors and enjoys nothing more than a camping trip up-state with her sons. She is a good swimmer, but admits no proficiency in golf or tennis.

She is fond of reading (she teaches American history and literature at her school) and much of the family life centers in and about the extraordinary fine library they possess. "I am no collector," she said, "because there cannot be two in one family. My husband is an avid collector of everything to do with early American naval history—documents, signatures and ship models. If I had any such hobby we would have to live in a museum."

Mrs. Roosevelt always is well dressed with a leaning toward informal effects. Blue is her favorite color and the most becoming one, since it brings out the color of her eyes.

She has lived in Albany before. "

High School Cagers Will Resume Practice Grind Thursday

SHORTEN VACATION BECAUSE OF POOR SHOWING LAST WEEK

Open Fox River Conference Against Sheboygan on Jan. 4

Santa Claus seldom comes to visit little boys who have been naughty and basketball players that don't perform any too well don't get long Christmas vacations.

And that being the case, Appleton high school cagers will strut their stuff in a practice session beginning at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Armory G. Both the first and second teams will report for the afternoon's workout, according to Coach Leland DeLong who will have charge.

The high hopes that Appleton fans had for their cagers following the Neenah game a few weeks ago were rudely shattered last Friday evening when the Orange played against Kaukauna. True the score was overwhelmingly in favor of Appleton but the performance in that last half was such that no one, least of all the local five, had any credit coming. The Kaws were playing their first game of the season and if they improve in a week as fast as they did in the first and second half, they'll romp all over someone, Appleton not excepted.

A week from Friday the highs will inaugurate the 1929 Fox river valley season when they jaunt down to Sheboygan to battle the Chairs. The downstaters lost their first game of the season to Port Washington but the scribes claim the Chairs have a real aggregation in the making. The outcome of the fracas next week will determine how far either team is going in the season's race.

Just what the two high school teams will do during their drill Thursday is a question because of the absence of Coach Joseph Shields. However, Shields probably left instructions enough for a half a dozen and expects the men to be in shape here Sunday. Last week's poor showing tended to show a lack of practice on offense and it's more than probable that this week's drills.

TORNADOES, BEARS PREP FOR BATTLE

Claim California Will Concentrate on Weak Georgia Guards

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) — Georgia Tech's Golden Tornadoes and California's Golden Bears plunged Wednesday with added vim into preparation for the Rose Bowl classic on New Year's day.

Both teams worked out Tuesday behind bolted gates when charging and tackle practice was in order. California also got into kicking drill. Reports from the Bear camp indicate that Coach "Nibs" Price is urging Benny Lorn on single and double lateral pass plays behind the line of scrimmage. Many of these plays ended with Benny skirting the wings for long gains according to the reports. The California mentor also was reported to have been making a success of delayed ducks inside of tackle. The wisecracks have reduced that Price may concentrate on the two Georgia Tech guards, who are not quite as hefty as the California men in those positions.

CLAIM HUGGINS WANTS NAT'S THIRD BASEMAN

New York (AP) — Miller Huggins, the Yankees' batmanweight manager, never fails to get his man, they say. Nevertheless it is far from a certainty that he will land his man this time.

Huggins, desperately in need of a third baseman, is reaching for Ossie Bluege, of the Senators. But all he has done thus far is to reach. Willy Walter Johnson and Clark Griffith, Walter's boss, declare that Ossie cannot be had.

"Hug" still is playing for him though and, by offering his team of third basemen and his spar outfield, may yet succeed. Having to use three third basemen—Dugan, Robertson and Gazzella—in one series as the Yankees frequently did last summer was enough to convince the Yankee strategists that it was their move to get a man who can get out there on the hot corner and stay there.

Badger Baseball Team To Play Japanese Nine

Madison—The 1929 baseball schedule of the University of Wisconsin features a home game with the Osaka Mainichi team of Japan. Big Ten engagements with Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Northwestern and Chicago, and aspiring training trip with many new opponents.

Head Coach Gay Lowman released his '29 playing card today. There is little chance in the western conference schedule except that Iowa is replaced by Indiana. Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill., plays the only home preliminary game before the opener with Indiana at Bloomington.

The touring Japanese are slated to appear at Randall field on May 16, and there is a chance that a two game series will be arranged later with the Mississippi Aggies for May 21 and 22. Several complications in dates forced Coach Lowman to abandon his usual spring jaunt to the Gulf.

This year the Badgers will play most of their training trip games in Missouri and Kansas. Vanderbilt is the other Dixie nine on the chart.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

JESS PETTY says he won't go to the Pittsburghs until the Brooklyn kick back with the \$150 they socked him for a fine last season. And that Robby and Judge McKeever said they were playing funnies when they fined him. Nurmil can say "Nope" in English like he wasn't a Finn. Dempsey is said to be in on a track they're going to build at Detroit. And if he don't stay away from the horses. He may be working for them. Rickard's \$90,000-a-year electric sign on Broadway has been put out. The board of directors turned off the dough. Glenna Collett shot an 80 recently when she played Bobby Jones' home course for the first time. And the Wee Rabbits clicked off a 75 going around with her. And the Wee Rabbits is going to California with the Georgia Tech football team. So is Major Cohen. The big Atlanta publisher.

THIRD BASE POSTS IN MAJORS UNSTEADY

Only Three Players on 16 Clubs Are Sure of Jobs for 1929

BY BRIAN BELL Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — One of the big baseball upheavals of 1929 seems about to take place at a corner of the infield—third base. On the 16 major league clubs only three third basemen are fixtures for the next campaign.

Fred Lindstrom of the Giants, Puffy Whitney of the Phillies and Willie Kamm of the White Sox will be re-elected without opposition. Lindstrom is a terrific hitter and fielding genius, Whitney was the best young ball player the Phillies have found in years and Kamm has shown that he is worth all the Sox paid San Francisco for him in 1928. The St. Louis Cardinals are committed to a scheme to move Frankie Frisch from second base to third and Pittsburgh is understood to have a plan under advisement by which Pie Traynor would be transferred from third to short.

Joe Stripp, who finished the season at third base for Cincinnati, seems to have the call for the regular job and Brooklyn probably will start with Walter Gilbert, who was stationed at third in the latter stages of the 1928 year. With Glenn Wright to play shortstop Dave Bancroft may become a third baseman to further complicate the situation in the nest of the Robins.

Lester Bell, who played third in all the games of the season, may take off where he left off although almost every time a rumor is blown forth by the trade winds, Bell's name is mentioned. The third base situation on the world's champion Yankees remains to be clarified. Dugan has gone and close observers doubt that manager Einar Hansen expects to transfer Mark Koenig from short to third or turn the job over to the rather immature Jule Wera.

Detroit may have to make a trade for a third baseman unless Manager Bucky Harris, attempts to learn new tricks. Marty McManus and Chick Galloway are available but neither seems tagged to get the call regularly.

Fights Last Night

Pittsburg—Cuddy De Marco, Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Rudolph Ceder, Tarentum (10)

Allentown, Pa.—Henri Devancker, France, outpointed Bucky Boyle, Allentown, (10) Steve Cole, Allentown, knocked out Jimmy Flores, Philadelphia, (5)

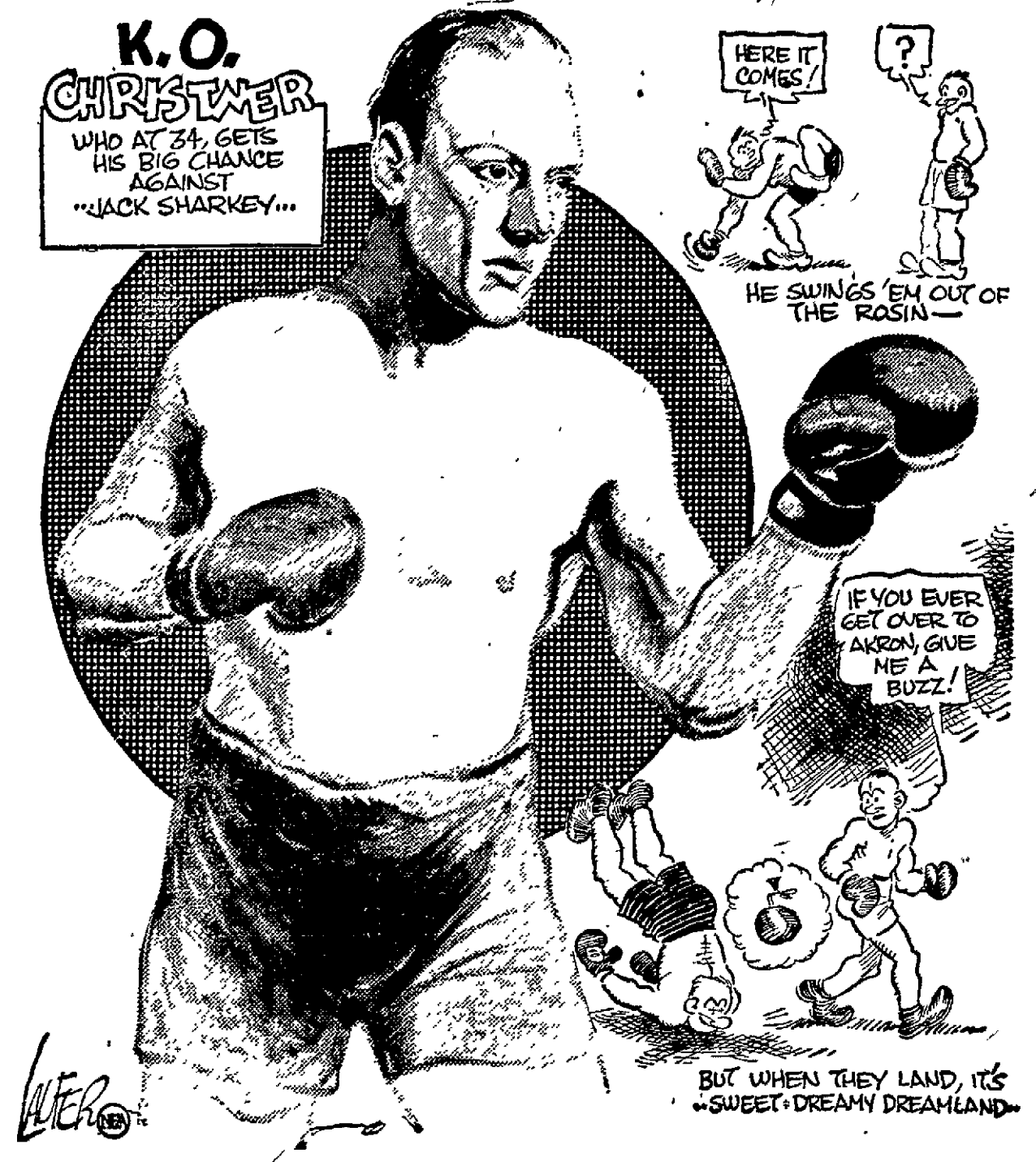
Philadelphia—Matt Adgie, Philadelphia, outpointed Babe McGargory, Oklahoma (10) K. O. (Phi) Kaplan, New York, stopped Don Petrin, Newark (4)

Cal, Colombia—Paulino Uzcudun outpointed Jack Renault, Canada (10)

Newcastle, Pa.—Jack Dillon, Nashville, Tenn., outpointed Henry Furlo, Louisville, Ky., (10) Joey Goodman, Norfolk, Va., outpointed U. S. Carpenter, New Kensington (5)

Washington, Pa.—Steve O'Malley, Belleaire, Ohio, outpointed Young Rudy, Charleroi, Pa., (10) Harry Spencer, Washington, Pa., knocked out Ray Kerr, Barnesville, Ohio (1)

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



National League Veterans Still Distinguished Players

Their Names Top Lists of Those Who Performed Well During 1928

BY HENRY L. FARRELL FAMILIAR names are found in the majority of the places on the National League's list of distinguished performers for 1928. And those who have not been listed in previous years hardly need an introduction as strangers.

In hitting, fielding, pitching and base running, the familiar name of Rogers Hornsby, Dazzy Vance, Kiki Cuyler, Jim Bottomley and Hack Wilson are in accustomed places and the newcomers, Larry Benton and Taylor Douthit, aren't instant prodigies by several seasons.

Mr. Hornsby occupied a role in the year's doings that he has been well fitted for by past experience. He lost his job as a manager, was traded to another club and led the league in batting for the seventh time in ten years. He now needs only one more year as the champion to tie the record of Honus Wagner.

Hornsby's average for the year was .337, which was behind his .397 for 1921, .401 for 1922, .424 for 1924 and .403 for 1925, but it was enough

to give a comfortable margin over Paul Waner's .370 and Fred Lindstrom's .358, which were second and third behind him.

SOME REAL HITTING

Jim Bottomley, winner of the most valuable player prize, may have been the most valuable hitter in the league even if he was way down the line with a season's average of .325.

Bottomley hit for the most total bases, 362; the most triples, 20, and tied with Hack Wilson for the most home runs with a total of 31.

From a spectacular standpoint Larry Benton was the standout pitcher of the year. He won 25 games and lost 9 and almost pitched the Giants lone handed into the pennant. He was fifth on the list of earned run averages with 2.73.

Benton also distinguished himself as being the first pitcher since Christy Mathewson, who was excused from taking batters' orders from John McGraw when he was working.

DAZZLER DID NOBLE

Considering the hopeless position he was in, the real pitching of the year was done by Dazzy Vance, who in the opinion of the ball players, is the greatest pitcher in baseball.

He won 22 games and lost 10 for a terrible Brooklyn ball club and with practically no defense but his own runs he held the opposition to 2.09 runs per game and was first on the list.

The weight of the burden imposed upon him may be seen in the records which show that he fanned 200 batters, leading both leagues. It was his seventh year as the strike-out king of his league and in that time he has struck out a total of 1333 batters.

Kiki Cuyler had a tough time getting going with the Chicago Cubs his batting and fielding suffered by a slump that held him fast for the entire first half of the season. But the slump didn't slow him up on his feet and he led the base runners with 37 steals.

Taylor Douthit, the St. Louis outfielder, who was threatened with the gate by his employers after he was caught out of position on a couple of smacks in the world series, was the outstanding fielder of the year.

He set new league records for putouts with 547; for chances accepted, 557, and for total chances, 556. The former records were made in 1923 by Max Carey, then with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Douthit was also one of the seven players who played in every game of the season.

On their fielding averages the all-star infield of the season would be Grimm, first base; Frisch, second base; Ford, shortstop, and Lindstrom third base.

BIG TEN CAGERS START GRIND AGAIN

Chicago Goes to DePauw University Thursday in Prelim Game

Chicago (AP) — With Christmas out of the way, the basketball shooters of the Big Ten faced final warm-up games before the opening of intra-conference competition Jan. 8.

Chicago goes into DePauw university Thursday for some more tuning up, while other Big Ten teams will get into action Saturday.

The game between Iowa and the Pittsburgh Panthers is the high spot on the Saturday program. Last year the Panthers, by means of a brilliant last minute rally, won, 44 to 0.

In the other tilt, Wisconsin will play Lombard college and Cornell college will meet Minnesota.

WEISSMULLER TO TURN PROFESSIONAL

Famous Swimmer Says He Must Look to Earning a Living

Chicago (AP) — Johnny Weissmuller, one of the world's greatest swimmers, will sing his swan song to amateurism on Jan. 3 to dive into the more prosaic business of earning a living.

Weissmuller, in a letter to W. G. Uffendell, chairman of the athletic committee of the Illinois Athletic Club, explained that he "must look into the future and try to earn some money, something an athlete in constant training finds hard to do."

Weissmuller did not state in his letter what he intends to do to earn money, but friends are reported as saying that stage appearances are included in the program.

The swimmer's final appearance as an amateur will be made Jan. 3 at the Cook-co interscholastic swimming championships at the Illinois Athletic Club when he pulls himself out of the water the last time that night, he will hold nearly every free style world record in pools from 50 to 800 yards, indoors and outdoors.

Weissmuller was given his first tryout by the Illinois Athletic Club in 1920 by Coach William Bachrach. In his first race, he broke a world's record. He later swam 100 yards in a 60-foot pool in 49 4-5, the greatest feat of his brilliant career. He was on the American swimming team at the 1924 and 1928 Olympic games. In the national A. A. U. championships in Honolulu, Weissmuller, after swimming his strenuous program, completed in the 800 yard swim and broke a world's record.

Monday night will be the center of attention. The Jayhawkers were the Missouri valley champions last year.

Around The Sport World

LET 'EM BAT AND RUN BILLY EVANS, his official capacity as business manager of the Cleveland Indians, was in the council chamber at Chicago when the major league magnates were discussing the suggestion made by John A. Heydler that pinch-hitters be allowed to bat for the pitcher.

As an expert upon the subject of the rules Evans was called upon for his opinion about the suggestion and he gave several reasons for considering the suggested amendment to be impractical. One of the points made was that the abuse of the intentional pass would be increased if a powerful hitter stepped up every time for the pitcher.

"There is another reason, gentlemen, why I would be opposed to any such change in the rules," he said. "Baseball depends upon the uncertainties of the game and one game arrives with the trip of the pitcher to the plate.

"For one I would not be deprived of one of the greatest thrills I ever enjoyed in baseball, the thrill of watching Slim Harris at the bat and watching him try to get to first base when he hit the ball."

A BIG-HEARTED JOHN Boston hockey fans were amused recently when Col. John S. Hammond, boss of the New York Rangers, offered to trade Myles Lane, a rookie college player, for Eddie Shore, one of the stars of the Boston Bruins.

And there was general amusement when the wire which Hammond sent to Charley Adams, owner of the Bruins, offering him the

AMERICAN LEAGUE SWAT CROWN GOES TO ROGER HORNSBY

Paul Waner Surrenders Title but Finishes Among Leaders

New York—Rogers Hornsby, formerly manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, captain of the New York Giants and manager of the Boston Braves, and now a high private in the ranks of the Chicago Cubs, led the National league in batting for 1928 with an average of .387. To show the way along the highway of hits for the seventh time, Hornsby displaced Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the 1927 leader, by a margin of 17 points.

If Hornsby can mount to the top of the ladder again he will equal the record of another great right handed batsman, Hans Wagner, who while shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, led the National league in batting eight times.

WANER BROTHERS STAR

Although Paul Waner surrendered the batting crown and had to be satisfied with the runner-up position, the Waner family was well represented in the averages. Brother Lloyd went to the bat more than any other player and in his 659 chances cracked out the most one base hits, 180. Paul scored the most runs, 142, and led in two base hits with 50.

Fred Lindstrom, Giant third baseman, made more hits than any other player. His safeties of all degrees totaled 231. Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh, topped the sacrifice hitters with 42, and Kiki Cuyler, Cubs, led in base stealing with 37.

Jim Bottomley, Cardinal first sacker, who won the most valuable player award, led in two departments and tied in another. He made the most triples, 20, accumulated the highest total of bases on hits, 362, and was in a deadlock with Hack Wilson of the Cubs on home runs with 31.

SISLER RANKS FOURTH Forty-seven players batted for averages of .300 or better, two less than in 1927. George Sisler of the Braves was among the .300 hitters, with an average of .340 for 118 games, this figure entitling him to fourth place among the players who participated in 100 or more games. In twenty games for Washington, Sisler was able to hit only .245.

The leaders of the eight clubs based on play in 100 or more games: Hornsby, Boston, .387; F. Waner, Pittsburgh, .370; Lindstrom, New York, .358; Herman, Brooklyn, .359; Hafey, St. Louis, .336; Stephenson, Chicago, .324; Allen, Cincinnati, .305; Leach, Philadelphia, .304.

Pittsburg led in team batting with .309, with New York second at .293. The pennant winning St. Louis Cardinals batted for an average of .281, with Cincinnati only a point behind, although the Reds had no regular among the first thirty batters.

The Chicago Cubs were the best defensive outfit on the face of the official returns. Their opponents scored only 615 runs.

NO GRID CAPTAINS AT CARNEGIE TECH

Pittsburgh (AP) — At the suggestion of Judge Walley Steffen, advisory football council at Carnegie Tech has decided that hereafter no football captain will be named at the close of a season to serve during the next year.

In the future the coach will name a field captain for each game. At the end of the season members of the team may select an honorary captain for the past season.

Coach Steffen said the election of a football captain is only an honor or that often becomes a handicap to the honored player during the season.

MUSTA BEEN A BIG DEAL

LONDON—It costs big money to indulge in luxuries like trans-Atlantic telephone conversations. A London visitor recently called an American business associate and talked 95 minutes. His bill was close to \$1425.

former Dartmouth football and hockey star. "Myles Lane has given us all the publicity we hoped," the wire read. "His heart and public are in Boston. Would you consider his trade for Shore?"

PROS ARE NOT TOUGH

Lane, the first American college boy ever to be signed by a major league hockey team, gave an interview some time ago in which he stressed the nice way in which the Ranger players treated him. Most of the college boys think when they go into professional sports they will get a raw deal from the pro athletes. There are only isolated cases of record where a young college boy didn't get a warm reception from the older and harder men.

There is story told about an incident that happened when Joe Sewell came up to the Cleveland Indians right from the college diamond after Ray Chapman had been killed in 1920. The Indians, fighting for a pennant, were in desperate need of a shortstop and Sewell was the only chance. The Indian players went to the extreme to give him confidence.

RIBBED UP SEWELL

Tris Speaker was late getting on the field the first day Sewell worked out and when he came to the bench, Jack McHughster, the coach, said: "You should have seen that kid out there a while ago pointing to Sewell! He made some of the greatest stops, we ever saw. He's a great and he's got plenty of guts and that's what counts."

Every player on the bench heard it and so did Sewell. But he sat there like a major and never batted an eye. Speaker put him in and he's been there ever since.

Let Pitchers Bat And Run Billy Evans Says

BY BILLY EVANS

PRESIDENT JOHN HEYDLER of the National League doesn't believe baseball has been progressive enough. That was his chief reason for advocating the use of 10 men on the offense by having a regular pinch hitter for the pitcher.

It is the belief of the National League head that the rapid strides made by football in the last 10 years have been due to the willingness to experiment with the playing rules. I believe he is right in his contention. At the recent joint meeting of the major leagues in Chicago he stressed a few of the reasons for the grid game's increased popularity, the adoption of the forward pass in football with the many variations that have since followed; the use of the shift play with its many modifications; the moving back of the goal posts; the changes made in the rule governing the point after touch down as well as many others.

There is no question as to the correctness of President Heydler's view of the football situation. Until the coming of the forward pass and the other reforms that have since been instituted, football wasn't much of a game for the spectators. In the use of mass plays, one seldom knew who was carrying the ball. It was obvious the game had to be opened up for the benefit of the spectators. It was necessary to tinker with the rules and the men in charge have done a good job of it.

President Heydler's suggestion that 10 men be on the offense in baseball raises the question as to whether or not the national pastime is in need of such a drastic reform. Is the game good enough as played and if so, would it not be wise to leave it alone?

The chief thought in the 10-man suggestion is that it would install more action in the game, would eliminate stagnant spots in the lineup, due to the presence of the weak batting pitcher in the batting order. Unquestionably that is true, but I am inclined to think it would react to the detriment of the game in other directions.

Baseball thrives on uncertainty. It is the basic fundamental for the great hold the game has on the American public. To remove the pitcher from the offense would eliminate many features of uncertainty

that have always been component parts of the game.

During the recent joint meeting of the major league in Chicago I discussed the proposed change with perhaps a dozen managers. No one is more directly concerned with the change than the big league pilots and I was interested to get their point of view. None favored it.

"Handling of pitchers is a manager's greatest problem," said one of the most famous leaders in the game. "There is nothing tougher for a manager than to make up his mind when he should remove his pitcher in a tight game for a pinch hitter. If he does and the pinch hitter delivers, he is smart; if he fails, he is plain dumb. If the relief pitcher allows the opposition to score the winning runs, then the manager is in more hot water.

"If the magnates want to make the managerial job much easier and incidentally remove much of the element of uncertainty, which always goes with any important change the manager makes, then it is a good rule. Otherwise it is a bad one."

"What could be more thrilling than to see 'Slim' Harris make a two-base hit," was the way the manager ended the interview. "Under the new rule there would be no chance for that."

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A Sales Discussion of Vital Importance to Advertisers

The Accrued Value of Consistent Advertising

During the past three years the stocks of ADVERTISERS have registered an average increase of more than 100% on the New York Stock Exchange. During the same period of time, all stocks on the New York exchange have shown an average increase of only 15%.

Many going businesses have been purchased at prices more than double the valuation of the physical properties. The so-called intangible good will value of a trade name, built essentially by constructive and consistent consumer advertising, is worth in numerous businesses far more than the buildings, the real estate, the fixtures, the machines, and all of the other valuable tangible assets. In some cases, the total advertising investments of a period of years have been returned to the constructive advertiser when the business was sold—and the dividends realized from the advertising investments during those years naturally accrued to the advertiser. These valuations of the advertised trade name of a product or a store, are not theoretical values they are the valuations for which the purchaser paid cash for the privilege of using that name as a manufacturer or a retailer.

With such vital importance attached to advertising, no business man will fail to analyze the circulations of all advertising media minutely. What is the DEFINITELY known circulation of the radio, the billboard, the street car card, the newspaper? What is the mental reaction with which prospects receive each medium? How do prospects receive the mailed circular? The advertising film in the theater? Each of the other miscellaneous media? Post-Crescent readers BUY the publication that brings the advertising message to them.

Degree of Readership A Determining Factor

The exact paid circulation of any publication belonging to the Audit Bureau of Circulations is a definitely known certainty—in QUANTITY. The careful analyst may also learn by readers exclusively for its value as a newspaper.

There is a vast difference between the degree of readership and the reception accorded various newspapers of paid circulation—a difference of tremendous importance to the purchaser of advertising space.

To what extent is a newspaper delivered TO THE HOME FOR THOROUGH READING BY THE FAMILY? A home-delivered copy of any newspaper represents to the advertiser several times the value of a street sale copy—provided it is delivered to the home prior to hours of leisure and IF IT STAYS IN THE HOME for family reading. The home-delivered copy acquires still further value if it is delivered in one or two sections so that more than one member of the family may read at the same time. Purchases are influenced by more than one member of the family so a family-read copy is far more valuable to an advertiser than a copy that is seen by only one person.

Post-Crescent Circulation Is Constant Circulation

How much of the circulation of an advertising medium goes to REGULAR READERS and how much is to occasional readers? It is the day after day and year after year reader who is responsive to advertising to the maximum degree. Advertisers can capitalize on the tremendous cumulative returns from their advertising only if the readership is constant. A fluctuating readership is comparatively ineffective for the advertiser. Since The Post-Crescent has practically saturation point circulation coverage it would be IMPOSSIBLE for Post-Crescent readership to be of a fluctuating nature. The Post-Crescent is delivered to regular subscribers for family reading in the home at hours of greatest leisure.

Advertising results also are influenced directly by the average amount of time spent in reading the publication. Newspapers that are scanned at luncheon tables, in crowded street cars or during business hours carry for the advertiser only a fraction of the value of a home delivered, home read copy. The Post-Crescent is purchased for thorough reading during leisure hours in the home. A newspaper purchased in order to read one certain comic or feature may be worth two or three pennies to the purchaser, but such circulation is of little value to the advertiser. The Post-Crescent is purchased and read as a COMPLETE and BALANCED NEWSPAPER—not for any one or two features. Definite investigations have demonstrated that the regular readership of Post-Crescent advertising rivals the readership of the news columns themselves.

The degree of reader interest and reader confidence enjoyed by an advertising medium are not indicated by a circulation statement—but they are reflected directly in advertising results. Few newspapers in Wisconsin possess a degree of reader interest, confidence and loyalty approaching that which readers bestow upon The Post-Crescent.

Here Is YOUR Maximum Return

Years of good newspaper building and unselfish public service are responsible essentially for the extraordinary position of The Post-Crescent as a newspaper and as an advertising medium. The Post-Crescent is recognized nationally. The paid circulation of The Post-Crescent is greatly in excess of any similar period in the history of the newspaper. Despite practically saturation point coverage, Post-Crescent circulation is increasing more rapidly than the circulation of many other daily newspapers in Wisconsin. An ever increasing number of advertisers are finding it profitable to concentrate appropriations in The Post-Crescent. Nearly 400 display advertisers now are securing maximum returns per dollar of advertising investment by concentrating their appropriations in The Post-Crescent.

In the final analysis, an advertiser does not buy advertising space at a specified price per inch. He does not even buy circulation at so much per thousand or per miline. HE BUYS RESULTS AT SO MUCH PER DOLLAR. The experience of years, down to the present moment, gives eloquent and conclusive testimony of the fact that The Post-Crescent produces maximum advertising returns per dollar of investment.

Net Paid Daily Average Circulation for October, 1928 was 14,746

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

"Wisconsin's Fastest Growing Daily Newspaper"

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



Obliging Santa

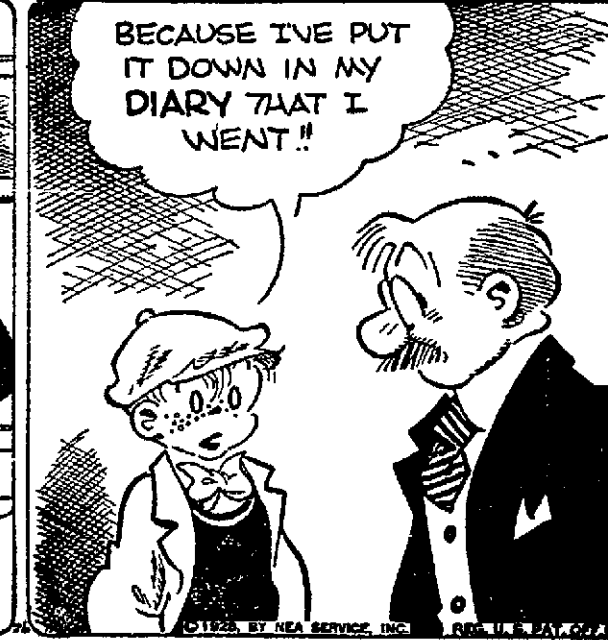


By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

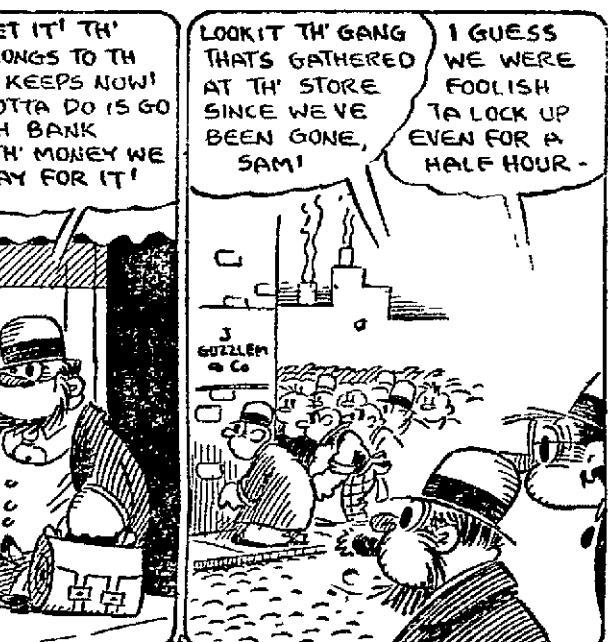
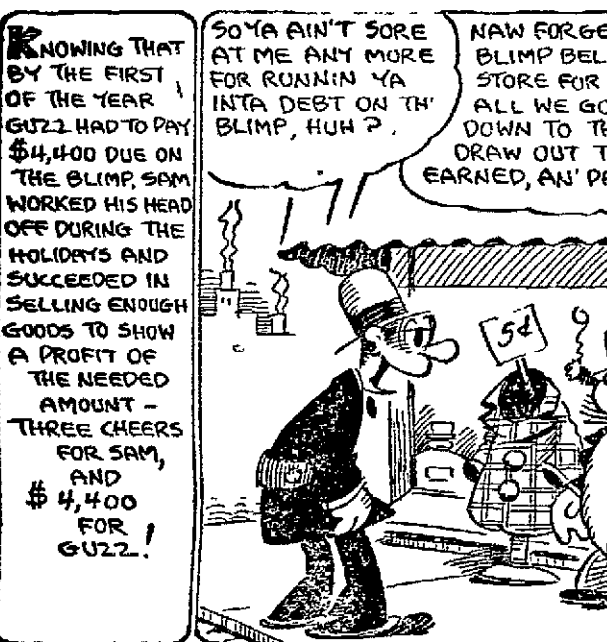


Too Late to Change

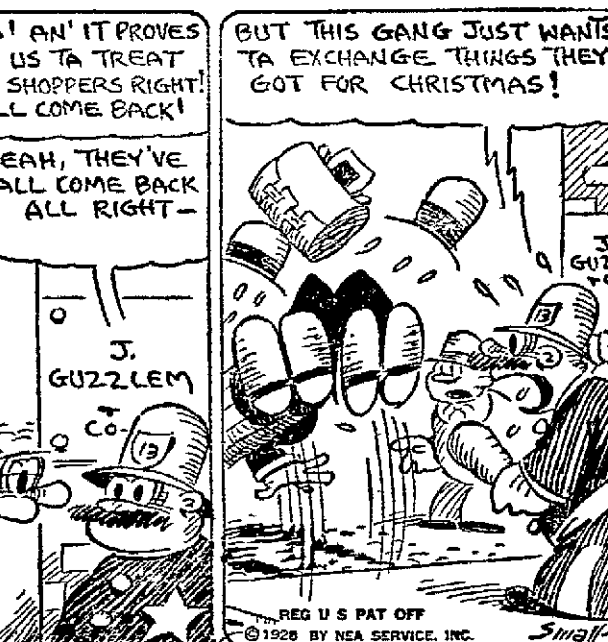
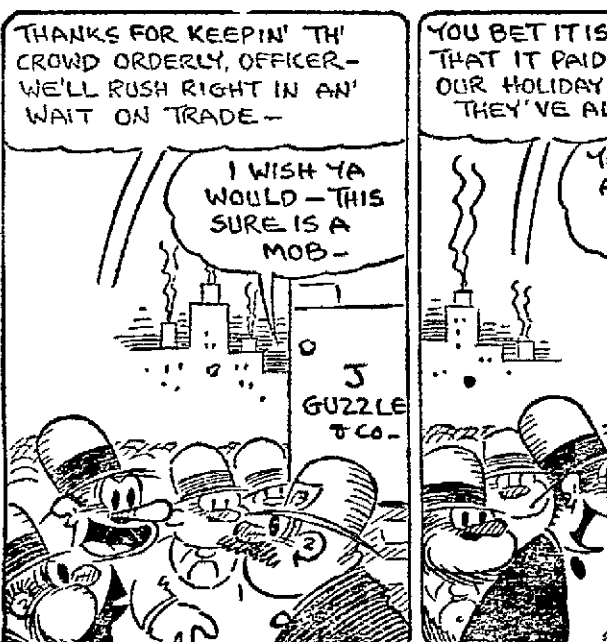


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Christmas Swapping

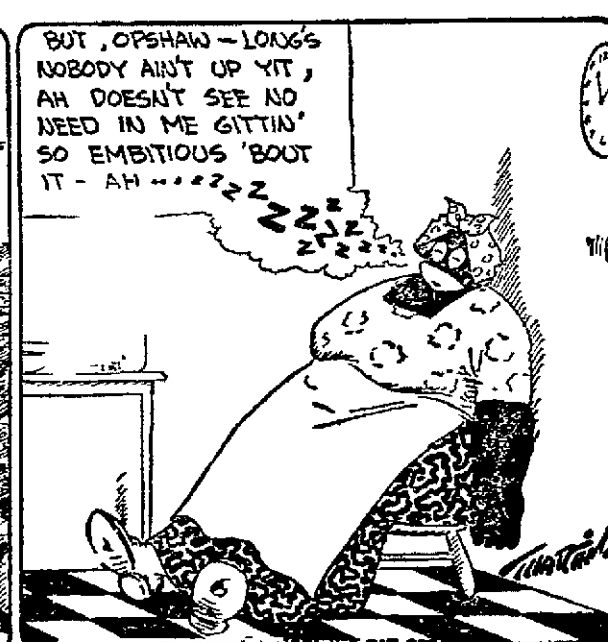


By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



O-ho-hum!



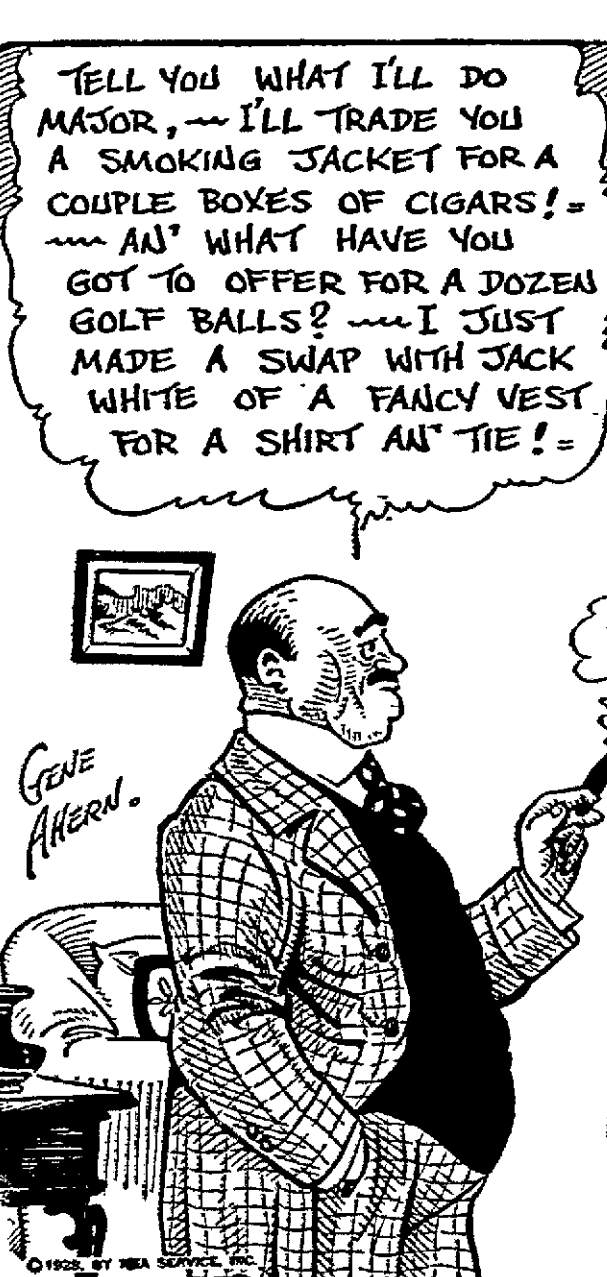
By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



here is the Miracle of Radio

Your receiving set may take in only a few millionths of a millionth of the energy broadcast—but RCA Radiotrons respond to it and amplify it millions, even billions, of times.

Thus—the reproduction of the whole rich program is made possible.

Though RCA Radiotrons are extremely delicate, they are sturdily built,—and low in price.

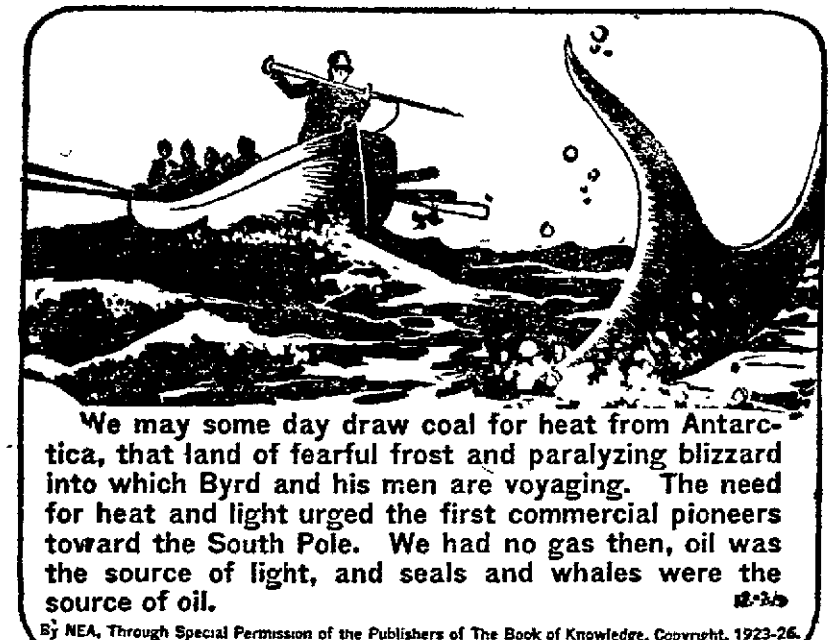
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Come in let us prove it—and when you come we will give you a free copy of the new RCA Directory of Broadcast Stations.

FAIR STORE BLDG.

Book Of Knowledge

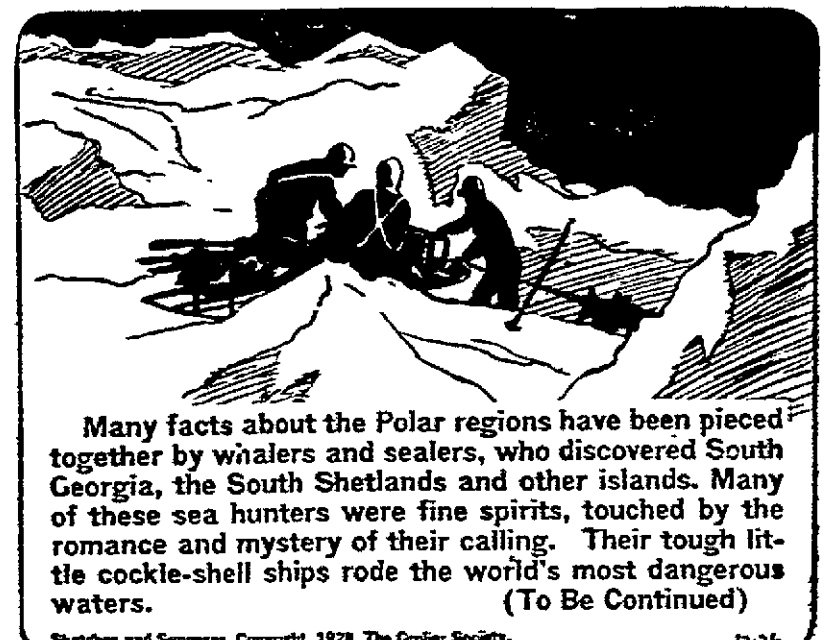
"Men Of The South Pole"



We may some day draw coal for heat from Antarctica, that land of fearful frost and paralyzing blizzard into which Byrd and his men are voyaging. The need for heat and light urged the first commercial pioneers toward the South Pole. We had no gas then, oil was the source of light, and seals and whales were the source of oil.

Our knowledge of the South Pole is the result of a century and a half of heroic human endeavor, men's dreadful voyages of sickness, hardship, peril.

It was not until 1773 that the Antarctic Circle was crossed. The British sea captain, James Cook, was the man who achieved the honor.



Many facts about the Polar regions have been pieced together by whalers and sealers, who discovered South Georgia, the South Shetlands and other islands. Many of these sea hunters were fine spirits, touched by the romance and mystery of their calling. Their tough little cockle-shell ships rode the world's most dangerous waters.

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Gracie Society, Inc.

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

PREPAREDNESS!
HUSBAND: Good-bye, my dear. If anything unexpected happens and I can't be home to dinner I'll send you a note by messenger.
WIFE: Don't trouble, John. I've got it. It fell out of your pocket last night.—Answers.

HUBBY HAS 'EM
"Do you suffer from cold feet?"
"Yes," she replied.
He promised to send her some medicine.
"Oh! she said, nervously. 'They're not—not—mine.'—Tit-Bits.

WHY OF COURSE!
"Do you know the Song of the Puritans?"
"No. What is it?"
"My Blue Heaven."—Judge.

IT'S JUST TOO BAD
They were newly married and not in the best of circumstances.
Said he: "If things don't go better with us, darling, I suppose your father won't see us starve."
"No, poor dear," replied the young wife: "his sight gets worse every day."—Tit-Bits.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

SANTA CLAUS
REAL, NEEDY
FAMILY FINDS

Gifts Come in from All Parts
of Community to Make
Cheer Complete

New London—Christmas found this way this year into many places where it was not expected. Not the least of these was the farm home where eight small children with their parents awaited a dreary, desolate day, quite of a sameness with those of the months past. But a magic which exists for this season alone began its work last week, and for the days past gifts have been arriving at the farmhouse on the side road which have changed the entire course of the unhappy family.

On Monday afternoon three cars weighted down with clothing, food and material for Christmas, had arrived from the long miles between this city and the home. Miss Leona Gesse, who has been active in behalf of the people who lost their livestock and crops through a crop mortgage, which stripped the entire farm, and the visit on Monday showed what a number of good fellows there are.

Gifts have come in from every section of the community and the Christmas for this family was complete, even to a Christmas tree and trimmings. Merchants of this city sent blankets, clothing, groceries and a new heater at reduced prices. Factory men and women contributed a substantial fund of money, and there were boxes of frosted cakes, toys and children's furniture. Three rooms at the farm house were overflowing with boxes of clothing, much of it new and all of it good.

IS PROMISED JOB
Boxes were received from Appleton merchants and interested people. The fine dressed pig was a pre-Christmas gift which will keep the little people sturdy and satisfied until spring. Farmers of the community have been stirred to interest also, and the farmer has been promised a road patrolman's job in the spring.

Another chapter is added to the happy little story evolved out of tragedy in that more gifts arrived than could possibly be used by one family, however large. So from the residue there was sufficient to aid another worthy cause. Food, clothing and a sum of money was given to a struggling woman, who during the past three years has lost her husband and two children. With ill health and unpaid medical bills confronting her, New London, people have done something substantial and fine and the magic of good will toward men continues beautifully strengthened.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rumsan entertained at a family reunion at their home at Hortonville Christmas day. Dinner and supper were served to the following relatives: Messrs and Mesdames Arthur Lasch, E. J. Schoenrock and family, of this city; R. H. Gehrkke and children of Black Creek, Chester Merkle and A. O. J. Rusham of Appleton.

A family gathering was held at the A. H. Knoke home Christmas day. Mr. Knoke who is engaged at Post Lake during the winter months, arrived for the holiday occasion, others present being Dr. and Mrs. Harold Leppla of Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Daniels of Antigo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ridd Smith and children and Miss Ruth Norby of this city.

The children of William Marasch were entertained Christmas day at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Roloff and family at Mukwonago. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marasch of Northport, Mrs. Edward Frederick and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Frederick of Maple Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. William Marasch and children of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney entertained a number of relatives at their home on W. Beacon-ave Christmas day. Included among the gathering were Miss Vivian Thomas of Rochester, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildfang of Waupaca and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Krause and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern and family, Mrs. C. J. Krause, Mrs. Jennie Sweeney and Harold Shaw of this city.

DEATH SUMMONS TWO
NEW LONDON WOMEN

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. John C. Kroll, 53, died at her home in this city at 11:30 Tuesday morning. She had been injured in a fall about four months ago and had been in bed since that time. A daughter, Mrs. John Mierswa of Milwaukee and several grandchildren survive her. Funeral arrangements have not been announced as yet Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Virechow, 64, died suddenly at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. Martha Rusch at Wild Rose, following an attack by heart disease. Mrs. Virechow, who spent most of her life here, had gone to Wild Rose for the holidays. A brother, August Kapernick of Chicago, and several nieces and nephews survive her. The body will be brought to this city for burial, but funeral arrangements had not been completed Wednesday morning.

Try Post-Crescent
Classified Ads

ROBIN STAYED IN
NORTH FOR YULE
SEASON THIS YEAR

New London—A Christmas visitor in this city receiving much attention was a lone robin seen by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Demming, Hancock-st. The red-breasted songster fed on crumbs from the Demming Christmas dinner. A number of boys earlier in the day heard the bird, but failed to locate it, but the Demmings watched it feeding and flitting about for some time. Many people of the town find it interesting to feed the winter birds, for by so doing various types of migrating birds often grow very tame.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Miss Esther Hahn returned Wednesday from a few days visit with her parents at Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harper and son left Monday for a visit with Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Quirt at Peshtigo.

Miss Edna Reiske of Green Bay, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Gustave Schoening and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gruentzel of Sheboygan, and Miss Irene Gruentzel of Milwaukee, were guests at the Emil Gruentzel home Tuesday.

Mrs. George Simon left Wednesday for an extended visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Morad, at Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsmere Lowell of South Bend, Ind., are spending three weeks with relatives in this city.

Theodore Wiedenbeck and Miss Anita Wiedenbeck of Madison spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wiedenbeck of Andigo, also were Christmas guests at the Wiedenbeck home.

Miss Iram Hidde, who spent Christmas day with her parents, returned to her work at Milwaukee on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oestreich were holiday guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Gardner and family. Mr. Oestreich will return the latter part of the week, Mrs. Oestreich remaining for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Lozier of Northport, motored to Green Bay Sunday to spend Christmas at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Miller and family. They were also guests at the Clarence Richard home in the city.

P. J. Clancy, Fond du Lac, is a holiday guest at the J. F. Bentz home.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Miller of Marshfield, spent Christmas day with the former's mother, Mrs. Arthur Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swinton of Northport, were Christmas guests of their daughter, Mrs. George Cole, and family.

Mrs. Irvin Schimke left Saturday morning for Colby to spend Christmas with her parents. Mr. Schimke joined her on Christmas day.

Miss Angelina Reitzner spent the early part of the week at her home at Bear Creek.

Mrs. Nell Lisbeth of Two Rivers, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spence and family of Maple Creek, were dinner guests at the John Steohr home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haertel left Monday to spend Christmas with their son Fred Haertel and family at Wisconsin Rapids.

Miss Vivian Thomas of Rochester, Minn., arrived Monday for a few days visit with relatives in this city.

Miss Eunice Eisenbraut of Chicago, was a Christmas visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Eisenbraut.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuh and daughter, Miss Agnes, are spending a few days at the Edward Kohoe home at Eaton.

CHILDREN DELIGHT IN
THEATRE YULE PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Monday's Christmas movie party, given by Jack Hickey and Claude Wadkins for the children of the city was a most popular event for children under twelve years. An "Our Gang" comedy and the distribution of bags of nuts, fruit and candy made the event a happy one. Mr. Hickey stated that the crowd attending this year was not as large as that of former years, due to cold and grip among the little people. The theatre management, in many cases, upon missing many little friends sent the gift bags to the homes of the children.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS
FROM STEPHENSVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephensville—Miss Clara Main, Sheboygan, is spending the holidays at the Clyde Main Sr. home.

Mrs. John Kemp and John Schroth were at Appleton Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Mantz and Mrs. Louis Steidl were Appleton shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jolin and daughter Jane, called at the W. L. Jolin home, New London, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Day were at Appleton Friday.

Reid Murray, Oshkosh, called at the G. A. Jolin home Saturday.

Palmer Lavonia and daughters, Belva and Lavonia, drove to Appleton Friday.

Albert Geske, Raymond, Casey, Gordon Levezer, Edwin Schwab, Alfred Geske, and Gerald Jolin were at Oshkosh Sunday.

SAVED BY A LINE
London—A clothes line saved the life of Thelma Smith at her home in Holloway recently. The six-year-old child fell 25 feet from a bedroom window. The clothesline broke the fall, however, and a physician could find no injury as a result of the tumble.

SENATE REPORTER
STILL COPIES AS
RAPIDLY AS EVER

Theodore F. Shuey, 83, Has
Nimblest Fingers in United
States Senate

BY SUE McNAMARA

Washington—(AP)—The nimblest fingers and the quickest brain in the United States senate. That is the universal tribute to Theodore F. Shuey, dean of official reporters of debates, who will celebrate his sixtieth anniversary as a senate reporter during the Christmas holidays.

Since 1888 Mr. Shuey has been making his pen skim over the paper recording debates which have ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous. He is known as the nurse of limping phrases, having doctored up thousands of halting sentences and mixed metaphors.

The senate convenes. The roll is called. Senators sit down at their desks a moment, then drift to the cloak room. But Theodore Shuey never moves from his seat. His pen records every word. Somebody begins a long speech. He cannot talk too fast or too loudly for that methodically moving pen. The best orator on the floor is likely to have his speech patched up and knit together or smoothed out by this thick-set, bald dean of reporters. Shuey takes full liberty with copy and the senators are grateful.

"If the speeches were to appear in the Congressional Record just as they are delivered the Record would soon be abolished," he says.

No matter how many congressmen begin talking at once while the speaker pounds for order the reporter is supposed to record everything.

"Get it all," is the motto. The senate reporter divides their time into 15 minute shifts. When one's time is up another takes his place. The first one goes to the reporters' office adjoining the senate chamber, where he reads his notes into a recording disc. Many times a day each of the reporters appears on the floor. Only one takes notes at a time. He is responsible for his part of the day's proceedings.

Although he has made a good living from listening to other people talk for 60 years, Mr. Shuey himself has little to say. Pressed for comparisons he expresses the opinion that Senator Charles Sumner of Massachusetts was the greatest orator the senate has seen in the last half century, though Senator John Sherman of Ohio was probably the most effective. He thinks Vice President Dawes one of the best presiding officers the senate ever had.

"The senate gets more done today even if there are not so many picturesque figures as in the past," he says. "Oratory will never pass away, though there is much less of it now."

The Dean of the Flying Pen saw the system of senate reporting develop almost from its inception. He worked with Richard Sutton, an Englishman who was sent to Washington as the first correspondent for the New York Herald. In those days the proceedings of congress were not printed in the Congressional Record, but merely in Washington newspapers. In 1848, seeing Sutton's value, the senate engaged him as stenographic reporter. Twenty years later Sutton took on Shuey, who had come to Washington from his home in Staunton, Va., looking for a job.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO
LEEMAN AND VICINITY

Leeman—A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Larehoven.

Joseph Cummings, who fell in his barn last week and hurt his ribs, is recovering.

The Ladies' Aid society met last week with Mr. Fred Ames for dinner. The date for the next meeting is to be decided on later.

Joel Poole and sons, Orville and Wesley, motored to Clintonville Friday.

The Misses Mildred Leeman and Violet Canner, students at Clintonville High school spent the past week at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Canner and daughter Violet and Robert Canner were at Appleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Colson of Milwaukee, are spending a few days here with relatives.

Miss Thelma Colson of Fremont, is spending her Christmas vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson and daughters, Thelma and Lillian, and son, Roy, visited relatives in Green Bay Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westgor and children of Clintonville, visited at the Arthur Bergsbaken home Sunday.

Miss Ethel Strong left Friday for Kaukauna where she expects to be employed.

Peter Jaeger, teacher at the Pleasant View school, is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents at Kaukauna.

Mrs. Herman Diemel returned home Saturday from Glen Ellyn, Ill., where she spent some time visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Charles E. Egan.

She also stopped at Green Bay on her way home and spent a day with another daughter, Mrs. Hazel, who is in Green Bay after her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp and children, Mrs. L. Sayers and son Alvin, and Mrs. Ben Gunderson were at Clintonville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stacy and son Benjamin visited relatives here Sunday.

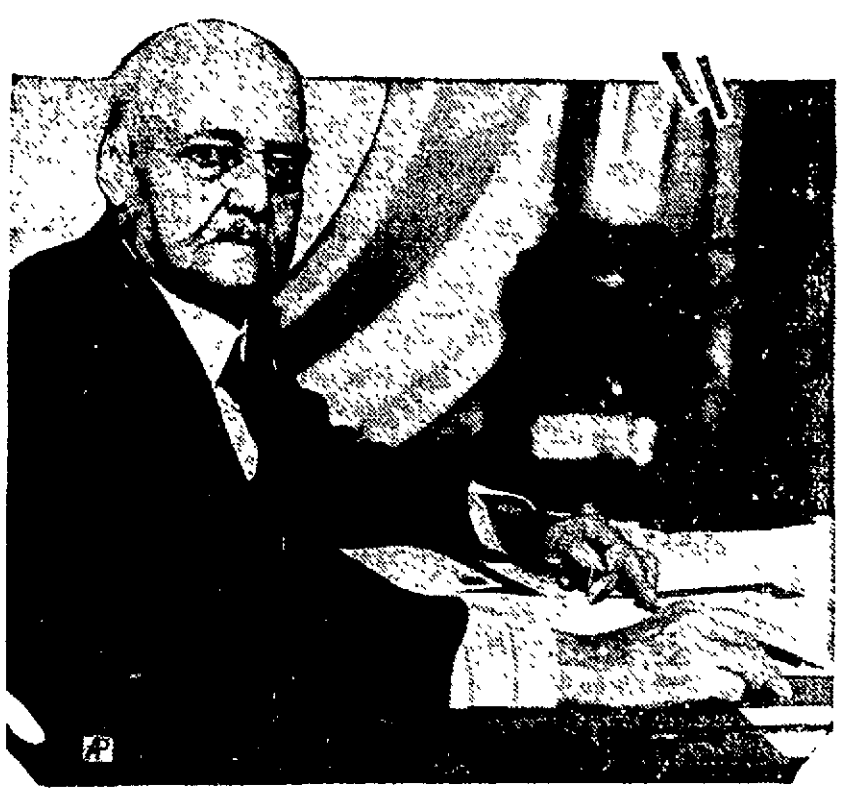
Roy Fields of Appleton, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John and son Roy were in Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole and children spent Christmas day at Appleton.

Human hair is now arriving at Bush Terminal, New York, for distribution throughout the United States.

Has Quickest Brain in Senate



Theodore F. Shuey is 83, but his nimble fingers still transcribe in to shorthand the swift debate of the United States senate. He shortly will celebrate his sixtieth anniversary as a senate reporter.

Drink Six Glasses Water
Daily, Society Advises

Madison—(AP)—"Drink at least six glasses of water a day. That should be the minimum. Drink more if you are thirsty."

This is the advice of the health committee of the State Medical Society in a bulletin issued this week. Most of the people drink too little water, declares the bulletin, which adds that the drinking of water should be a "health habit."

"There are several reasons why the drinking of water is necessary to bodily health and vigor," declares the bulletin. "To begin with water softens the food that we eat, making it more easily digested and absorbed. It so dilutes the digestive juices that they can reach and act on every part of the food. It dilutes the blood and lymph and keeps the membranes moist. It helps to regulate the body temperature by distributing heat to its various parts and by disposing of surplus heat through perspiration. And last, but not least, water is a most important factor in the removal of waste."

"The food which is burned in the body to keep us warm and give us the power to work and move, produces waste just as the burning of coal produces ashes. Then, too, there is a constant breaking-down and wearing-out of the cells and tissues. This broken-down and worn-out material is thrown into the blood to be disposed of by the skin, lungs, kidneys and intestines. Copious water drinking aids the action of these organs and prevents the accumulation of poisons in the system."

"In addition, we must not forget that every tissue and every organ, even the teeth, contain water. In fact, the body is about two thirds water and this proportion must be maintained. Every day about five pints of water is lost through the various organs of elimination and this loss must be made up if the human machine is to do its work properly. Since only a part is replaced by the food that we eat, it is necessary to make up the deficit which amounts to about six glasses."

"Simple and necessary as it is to drink plenty of water there are many who do not take a sufficient quantity. Such people are accustomed to give their systems less than the required amount and although they may suffer from headaches and indigestion on they never dream that lack of water has anything to do with such disturbances."

"If, therefore, you have not been in the habit of drinking six glasses of water each day, commence to do so at once. Take one or two in the morning before breakfast, preferably hot. This will tone up the stomach for work. Take the other four during the day. They will act not only as a flush to the stomach and intestines but will stimulate the liver, kidneys and skin to healthy action."

"The question is often asked as to the advisability of drinking water at meals. There is no objection to this habit provided there is no food in the mouth; otherwise there is a tendency to wash the food down without sufficient mastication."

"Look upon water drinking, then, as another good health habit—and make it a point to drink six glasses every day."

Five recommendations are made for the measure on boarding homes and child-caring institutions. These are:

That the state licensing power operate uniformly so all homes be under the board of control; that the home must outline what service it gives so as to insure minimum standards; that to safeguard those in this work, it is proposed to have a regular form of revocation with appeal.

That the juvenile departments of the board of control receive notices of every expected birth out of wedlock and therefore takes steps to form a rational plan for the future; that all places where illegitimate children may be born must report the birth to the department.

It also is urged that all illegitimate actions be handled by the district attorney; that all compromise actions receive the approval of a judge of record and be entered as judgments so as to bar future action; that a trustee named by the court handle all payments, and that children may not be given away by a parent signing a release.

Recommendations of the committee on juvenile delinquency incorporate a survey made three years ago of Wisconsin juvenile courts by the National Probation association in cooperation with the state board of control and the sociology department of the University of Wisconsin.

The committee recommends that juvenile courts receive youthful offenders first instead of allowing them to go into criminal court as is done now at times. In line with this, it is suggested that the power to deal with families, which sometimes can clear up trouble, be granted the juvenile department.

A uniform 18-year-old age limit is asked. The committee points out that now boys are taken in juvenile court up to 17 years, while girls, one year older, are received. With this is demanded segregation from adult criminals.

The committee favors temporary or permanent commitments be made for the time the court warrants, rather than a one-year maximum for temporary terms as now is done.

"The principle the committee believes to be sound is that the local authorities should have a financial share with state authorities or the private organizations, and that neither should be in a position to disregard the child because none of the expense of his maintenance falls on them," the delinquency committee concludes.

In order that the five other measures asked become effective aids, the pamphlet says a local instrument that can carry out proposals set forth in the code is needed and this is recommended as a county board of child welfare.

The organization as proposed by the code committee is:

The county board of supervisors will name the board which shall consist of five members, two of whom are women. The membership, the committee says, shall be chairman of the supervisor board; an appointee of the juvenile judge; two appointees, one of whom is a woman, of the state board of control and a fifth person elected by the other four. Board members are to be named annually according to the present plan.

The duties of the board as recommended are:

It may receive money appropriated by the supervisor board, may hire employees and shall aid with dependent, neglected and delinquent children. The plan calls for the board, if it is asked, to aid the circuit judge and if the state board of control wishes, it may supervise juvenile paroles.

HORSE KNOWS HIS OATS
Lancaster, Pa.—"A horse with more intelligence than many autoists" is the opinion traffic cops hold of a horse here which while his

rights to the Dane county circuit court that the board of control have a license right, and that penalties are set for violations.

The illegitimacy committee points out there are 1,000 children born each year in Wisconsin out of wedlock, and recommends:

SHOULD REPORT BIRTHS
That the juvenile departments of the board of control receive notices of every expected birth out of wedlock and therefore takes steps to form a rational plan for the future; that all places where illegitimate children may be born must report the birth to the department.

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CHILDREN'S CODE
IS PREPARED FOR
STATE LEGISLATURE

Social Work Committee Will
Ask for Six Measures for
Child Welfare

Madison—(AP)—Six measures will be asked of the legislature concerning child welfare by the Children's Code committee of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work. These recommendations which constitute the children's Code, were announced Monday by Aubrey Williams, Madison, secretary of the conference.

Measures will be asked in regard to state aid to dependent children, child-placements and adoption, board of homes and child-caring institutions, illegitimacy, juvenile delinquency, neglect and dependency, and establishment of county board of child welfare. The plans are incorporated in a pamphlet, the committee, consisting of nearly 100 persons, has just issued.

In announcing its recommendations, the committee explained two methods were used in preparing the proposed measures for law revision. First, the pamphlet explains, a series of sub-committees composed of social workers, judges and other persons having some knowledge of the situation, were set up to study the divisions of the problem for which requests will be made. Second, a series of 10 county studies were undertaken to find what happened to groups of children in 1927. From both these investigations, the recommendations have been drawn.

The group on state aid to independent children has recommended six specific things.

It seeks to have the law restricted to its original purpose of providing care for children in their family homes and limiting those eligible to receive aid to mothers and stepmothers to have the court assisted, if it requests, by probation officers and county child welfare boards; to give the court the right to make grants of sufficient amounts to meet the needs of individual families, and not, as now, within the limits of a low maximum; to have the state appropriate its full one-third assistance instead of \$1 for each 30 inhabitants; to have the board of control receive power to base its approval of county expenditure reports for the purpose of state tax credit on compliance with the law; and asks that families not having county residences, but otherwise eligible may be aided from the state appropriations if the board of control approves such a grant.

MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS
The sub-committee which studied child-placements and adoption has made seven specific things for its measure:

The provision be made for inspection before a child is taken of home in which a child is to be placed; for protection to both the child and family adoption papers are not to be granted until the child has lived there six months; it asks a study by the board of control be made when adoption is asked as to the fitness of both the child and the family that when a child is not living with parent or guardian the central board serve as guardian until adoption is granted; that a child legally adopted shall have all the rights and obligations of a natural child; that an adoption be annulled within two years if requirements of the law have not been met, and if a child develops disease like epilepsy before it is 14 years old from conditions existing prior to adoption, annulment may be granted.

Five recommendations are made for the measure on boarding homes and child-caring institutions. These are:

That the state licensing power operate uniformly so all homes be under the board of control; that the home must outline what service it gives so as to insure minimum standards; that to safeguard those in this work, it is proposed to have a regular form of revocation with appeal.

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The committee recommends that juvenile courts receive youthful offenders first instead of allowing them to go into criminal court as is done now at times. In line with this, it is suggested that the power to deal with families, which sometimes can clear up trouble, be granted the juvenile department.

A uniform 18-year-old age limit is asked. The committee points out that now boys are taken in juvenile court up to 17 years, while girls, one year older, are received. With this is demanded segregation from adult criminals.

The committee favors temporary or permanent commitments be made for the time the court warrants, rather than a one-year maximum for temporary terms as now is done.

"The principle the committee believes to be sound is that the local authorities should have a financial share with state authorities or the private organizations, and that neither should be in a position to disregard the child because none of the expense of his maintenance falls on them," the delinquency committee concludes.

In order that the five other measures asked become effective aids, the pamphlet says a local instrument that can carry out proposals set forth in the code is needed and this is recommended as a county board of child welfare.

The organization as proposed by the code committee is:

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In order that the five other measures asked become effective aids, the pamphlet says a local instrument that can carry out proposals set forth in the code is needed and this is recommended as a county board of child welfare.

The organization as proposed by the code committee is:

The county board of supervisors will name the board which shall consist of five members, two of whom are women. The membership, the committee says, shall be chairman of the supervisor board; an appointee of the juvenile judge; two appointees, one of whom is a woman, of the state board of control and a fifth person elected by the other four. Board members are to be named annually according to the present plan.

The duties of the board as recommended are:

rights to the Dane county circuit court that the board of control have a license right, and that penalties are set for violations.

The illegitimacy committee points out there are 1,000 children born each year in Wisconsin out of wedlock, and recommends:

SHOULD REPORT BIRTHS
That the juvenile departments of the board of control receive notices of every expected birth out of wedlock and therefore takes steps to form a rational plan for the future; that all places where illegitimate children may be born must report the birth to the department.

It also is urged that all illegitimate actions be handled by the district attorney; that all compromise actions receive the approval of a judge of record and be entered as judgments so as to bar future action; that a trustee named by the court handle all payments, and that children may not be given away by a parent signing a release.

Recommendations of the committee on juvenile del

MILWAUKEE IRKED BY DRY PADLOCKS

Building Projects Delayed Because Government Won't Lift Bans

Milwaukee—Three of Milwaukee's biggest building projects are facing a more or less indefinite tieup because of the queer operations of the federal prohibition padlock policy.

One is the proposed new office building of the Milwaukee Gas Light company, an 18 story structure. The site for the \$1,500,000 building was formerly occupied by a group of two story tumbledown shacks, one of which was the Lincoln hotel and grill. While the gas company was the landlord federal raiders found liquor in the grill room of the hotel and were served intoxicating drinks in a rear room.

Plans had been drawn for the new building and the gas company began demolition work. While engaged in the process, however, Federal Judge Geiger padlocked the grill, as well as a room twenty feet to the rear.

CANT BE TORN DOWN

All of the buildings on the quarter-block site have been razed with the exception of the two padlocked portions. These must remain standing an ugly monument to prohibition, until next June 15.

Across the street from the First Wisconsin National bank on East Water street it was planned to erect an eight story garage building with stores on the lower floor. The site included the Kirby house, a landmark in Milwaukee's history. The barroom of the hotel was raided by federal agents. Again the padlock was brought into play and part of the Kirby house must be left standing until next April 18. So desirous however, are the builders of going ahead with the new structure that the padlocked portion.

STREET WIDENING BLOCKED

Another improvement similarly held up is the new Cedar-Biddle street widening project. Here, while the city was expending millions to double the width of the street, a padlock fell on a saloon in the district.

Buildings were razed on either side of the padlocked place, but the ugly structure was placed in a prominent position, practically jutting in to the center of the new thoroughfare.

This situation has provoked much criticism in congress and recently the prohibition department has become solicitous of the welfare of municipalities.

A short time ago two stores, just a block beyond the padlocked shack on Cedar street, were razed by directors. W. Frank Cunningham, director of prohibition enforcement, asked the city if it would connect the two places would interfere with the widening project before asking for a padlock on the structure. Whether the action of Mr. Cunningham means that Washington is frowning upon the blocking of public improvements is a matter of conjecture.

Badger Briefs

Madison (AP)—Persons who be-

lied they cheated Wisconsin in some regard have added \$36 in "conscience money" to the state treasury this year, State Treasurer Solomon Wright reported. That year \$251.50 was received by the state through this source.

Milwaukee — (AP) — Herman F. Stauss, 77, who is widely known as the hero who saved 16 lives in the Nevall house fire, the most disastrous fire in Milwaukee's history, will be buried Thursday in a cemetery here, not far from the monument to unidentified persons who lost their lives in that tragedy on Jan. 10, 1893. Mr. Stauss died Christmas eve of pneumonia.

Rhineland — (AP) — Joseph Slavin, proprietor of the Alpine hotel here, and Arthur Ostrum, assessor of the town of Pelcan, Oneida-co., were killed in an automobile crash Christmas eve. Their car collided with a machine occupied by Chris Landberg and Vern Hall of this city, just outside the city limits on Highway 63.

Milwaukee — (AP) — Mrs. Mary O'Connor, 65, was killed when struck by an automobile driven by Anton Schmalewski on Christmas eve. The body was identified Tuesday by a nephew, Harry Kuick.

**RECKLESS DRIVER AND
SPEEDER PAY FINES**

Two men were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning when they pleaded guilty of breaking traffic laws. H. F. Krumrich, 333 Irving-st., Oshkosh, was fined for reckless driving and Frank Heenan, route 3, Appleton, was fined for speeding. Krumrich was arrested Tuesday morning by Officer Fred Arndt and Heenan was arrested Tuesday by Officer Albert Delgen.

STOLEN CAR

A Hudson two-passenger runabout, 1927 model, was stolen Tuesday at Neenah, according to word received at the Appleton police department. It was valued at \$189. Owners

equipped with a spare tire on the rear and was maroon in color.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission, at its office in the City of Appleton, Wis., up to 12:00 A. M. January 2, 1923, for one 1 to 1 1/2 ton truck and one 1 1/2 to 2 ton crane body and closed cab. Bidders will make their proposal on a delivered basis, f. o. b. Appleton, and include the trade-in allowance on the present Graham truck now in service. This Commission is a public body and is not bound to accept the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.
A. E. Dineen, Asst. Secy.

\$1,400 RECEIVED UP TO LAST WEEK IN ANNUAL SEAL SALE

Figure Is \$400 Short of
Amount Realized Last
Year, Chairman Reports

The amount received from the sale of seals up to last Wednesday was \$1,400, within \$400 of the total amount sold last year, according to Mrs. Mabel Shannon, chairman of the drive. It is expected that the amount will run over last year's receipts when the mail from the latter part of the week has been opened, but because the epidemic of colds made it impossible to distribute stamps as thoroughly as in former years it is probable that Appleton's quota of \$2,500 will not be reached, she indicated.

Last year a great number of seals were sold by an attendant at the postoffice, but this year it was deemed unwise to station anyone there because of the danger from draughts and it is feared that this will materially cut down the amount for this year, according to Mrs. Shannon.

Half of the proceeds from the sale of seals will go to the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, and the other half will remain in Appleton for educational health work in this locality. Because so much of the Appleton Women's club recreation work is in direct line with the health program sponsored by the W. A. T. A., that organization has made a special arrangement with the club which permits it to use part of its apportionment for the promotion of its girls work program, though none of it is to be used for the operation of the club. The other part of the Appleton assignment will be used to defray the expenses of either a high school or general tuberculosis clinic sometime during the year, according to Mrs. Shannon.

CONGRESSMAN NAMES NAVAL APPOINTEES

Three appointments to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis were announced Monday by Congressman George J. Schneider. Thomas F. Reynolds, Green Bay, was named principal for the first appointment with R. E. Russell, Niagara, and Irvin Peters, Marinette, as first and second alternates, respectively. Robert J. Smithwick, Casco, is the principal of the second appointment with James Hoesgood, 210 S. Pierce-ave, Appleton, and Robert Flatlet, Green Bay, as first and second alternates. Howard F. Kuehl, De Pere, received the third appointment and Harold Christ, Green Bay, is the alternate.

NEW P. T. A. FORMED AT HILLWAY SCHOOL

Officers of a new Parent Teacher association, formed this month at Hillway rural school in the town of Black Creek are: August Bergman, president; George Uhlenbruch, vice president; Mrs. August Bergman, secretary and treasurer. Meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month. At the January meeting a lunch will be served and the proceeds will be used to buy a victrola for the school.

APPLETON PEOPLE DON'T SHOP EARLY, INFO BUREAU SAYS

Appleton people don't shop early—not if reports from Appleton chamber of commerce are any criterion. Monday morning the bureau was flooded with an unprecedented number of credit information calls, an indication that many people were getting in their last day's buying. Streets in the city early Monday morning had taken on the aspect of a Saturday evening with the crowds swarming about seeking last minute gifts.

ONLY 5 CENTS POSTAGE NEEDED ON AIR MAIL

There is considerable misunderstanding among Appleton postal patrons as to the amount of postage required on matter dispatched by air mail, according to F. F. Wettengel, acting postmaster.

The air mail postage is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce.

In many cases, Mr. Wettengel pointed out, patrons had placed a 5-cent stamp on the letter and then added a 2-cent stamp for regular postage. The 2-cent stamp is not necessary.

Mr. Wettengel also said that patrons should remember there is air mail service on Sunday and that letters sent by special delivery, via train, will reach their destinations much more quickly if three cents more postage is added to send them by the air.

U. OF W. POPULATION INCLUDES 34 FAITHS

Madison —(AP)—Thirty-four faiths are represented in a voluntary religious census of the University of Wisconsin student body, according to a compilation released by Miss A. B. Kirch, university statistician. Of the 2,042 university students enrolled 6,479, answered the census request which was conducted for the first time at the university.

The Roman Catholic church has the highest with 1,042 students expressing such affiliations. Other faiths that with the Roman Catholic represent 93 per cent. Of the answers listed are: Lutheran, with 1,018; Methodist 969; Congregational, 887; Presbyterian 680; Jewish 555; Episcopalians 441; Baptist 235; and Christian Science 189.

Cards which asked the census were given each student and 1,977 were not returned, while 586 others did not specify affiliations with any faith. Forty-nine persons designated Protestant faith and 25 named Union or Community churches.

Other groups with five to 100 students enrolled were: Reformed, 88; Unitarian, 59; Christian, 55; Moravian, 55; Universalist, 19; Quaker, 12; Mormon, 7, and Seven Day Advents and Ethical Culture society, five each.

Beliefs with less than five representatives each were: American, Agnostic, Atheist, Deist, Bulgarian Orthodox, Church of God, Free Church, Freeholder, Greek Orthodox, Mennonite, Mohammedan, New Thought, Remonstrant, Swedenborgian and Unity Truth.

WILL BE SOLD CHEAP

LATEST MODEL LINCOLN
7-PASSENGER SEDAN
DRIVEN ONLY 1500 MILES!

This splendid car is owned by a responsible party and has had the care of skilled mechanics. It is equipped with Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes.

HERE'S A CAR WITH YEARS OF
WONDERFUL DRIVING IN IT —
GOING TO SOME ONE AT A
BIG SACRIFICE

Phone 1691 About This Car

Buy The Gift You Wanted With That Christmas Money

We Still Have a Large and Varied Stock to Choose From
BUY JEWELRY — DIAMONDS — WATCHES —
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Big After Christmas Reductions — ON — Everything

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Ernst
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A Shop For Ladies

COST REDUCED Almost One-Third on Loans \$10 to \$300

The Household Finance Corporation, by reason of large volume of business, efficient management, and favorable credit facilities, attained after fifty years of operation, is now making a very substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to \$300.

You can borrow from us for about one-third less than we formerly charged, and about one-third less than the maximum lawful rate. For example, total cost on \$50 for one month is \$12.50; for five months, paid in five equal monthly payments, is \$37.50. All other amounts up to \$300 at same proportionate rate.

If you have a loan elsewhere, let us explain our new reduced rate and tell you how much you will save by borrowing from us. You get the money without delay, return it in small monthly payments, arranged to suit your convenience. Each payment of principal reduces the interest.

No Endorsers. No one need know. Our service is personal and confidential. We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

Loans made in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and other nearby towns.

Household Finance Corporation

Licensed and Supervised by the State Banking Department
303 W. COLLEGE AVE.—Second Floor
Walsh Co. Building Appleton, Wis. Phone 235

Spend That Christmas Check And Get The Most Out Of It At Pettibone's

January Clearance

Of Our Complete Stock Of

FUR COATS

It's the finest chance you will have all winter to buy the fur coat you have been wanting at a price very much lower than you expected to pay. "January Clearance" means savings for you on any coat you may select—from the luxurious Japanese minks to the inexpensive wombats. We have never had a finer assortment of fur coats to offer at our January Sale. All smart styles and all sizes but not all sizes in any one style. Come in the first thing tomorrow morning. There will be plenty of experienced salespeople to help you.

\$375 Raccoon Coats, Now

More desirable than ever this year, for their great popularity has caused a scarcity.
Fine dark, beautiful pelts \$295

Northern Seals

\$225 Value

Made of extra heavy selected skins. Trimmed with mink, fitch, squirrel, marten, ermine and other smart furs. Very unusual values, upward from \$115

Muskrat Coats

Values to \$295

Every fashionable shade of muskrat—golden, natural and the lovely silver shade. Values up to \$295, very specially priced \$179.50

Every Fur Coat in Our Stock is Guaranteed

Logwood Seal Coats Values to \$350 \$195

Nothing is smarter for this winter than logwood seal in a rich brown shade with a collar of contrasting fur, as beaver or suede. Values to \$350 at \$195.

Jap Mink Coats Values to \$650 \$375

Remarkable wearing qualities in these handsome Japanese mink coats with their beautifully matched pelts. Skillfully worked to give slim, graceful lines. Values to \$650 at \$375 and up.

Caracul Coats Values to \$295 \$185

In various shades of gray and brown with trimming of wolf or self-trimmed. Values to \$295 at \$185 and up.

Laskin American Wombat Coats \$59.50 Values \$48

Number 1 quality. A fine, sturdy fur for the school or college girl. Formerly \$59.50. Now ONLY \$48.

Pony Coats Values to \$250 \$195

In the wanted colors with collars of contrasting fur. Splendid values at \$195.

Canadian Beaver Coats \$575 Value \$450

The finest of Canadian beaver pelts are used in this beautiful and durable coat. A \$575 value at \$450.

\$675 Natural Otter Coat
Now \$450

Calfskin Coat \$165 Value \$95

Just one coat left—size 16. Just the coat for the young girl or for sports wear. Reduced from \$165 to ONLY \$95.

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